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Gateway expansion goal: seat 100,000

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Gateway International
Raceway in Madison may
double its capacity to more
than
100,000
fans by
next

year.
At a meeting of the
Southwestern Illinois Council
of Mayors Thursday, Rod
Wolter, president and
general manager of GIR,
said Gateway is now
planning to add almost
50,000 seats to the oval track
by next year.

bands age to the oval track by over year.
Wolter said Friday that the rapid expansion is being fueled by the merger of Grand Prix Association of Long Beach, Calif., GIR's parent company, and Dover Downs Entertainment Inc. GPALB recently became a wholly-owed subsidiary of Dover Downs.

wholly-owed subsidiary of Dover Downs. Dover Downs owns and operates a multipurpose entertainment complex conducting NASCAR and CART auto racing, harness horse racing, par-muttel wagering on simulcast

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Scouts honored with new Old Glory

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello presented in American flag Tuesday to Cub Scott P 4003 of Granite City at Prather School. To Costello's right is Cub Scott leader Christy Barton. The evening sic included a presentation on detective work by Detective Jeff Parker of the Granite City Police Department.

Funds repower aid program

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

County residents who are elderly, disabled or have been disconnected from utilities will receive a one-month priority

registration period for the Madison County Community Development energy assista program.

Registration for those people will begin by appointment only Thursday at various outreach sites throughout the county beginning Nov. 1. MCCD is the local administering agency for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, when me citizens by offsetting the rising

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Finally moving Board seeks bids for center

The Madison County Transit
District finally is seeking bids
for the
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Transfer Center.
At it's Thursday meeting, the MCT Board approved seeking blok for approved seeking blok for the \$3 million center, to be located at the

intersection of Hillsboro and
Main Street.
One of several transfer hubs
transportation center, MCT
officials originally had planned
for the Edwardsville Transfer
Center to be open in August,
when the agency took over
most of the remaining Bi-State
Development Agency bus
course in the county, but
countried to the country of the countried delays prevented

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Area police officer indicted for using unreasonable force

2 others also must face grand jury

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

A Brooklyn police officer
who allegedly used
unreasonable force in firing
his weapon at some one on
robbed a Grante City bank
and a Madison man accused
of selling crack cocaine
within 1,000 feet of a puble
housing compale grand jury
indictments handed down in
East St. Louis Wednesday,
Adolph Bradley, 72, of
Lehanon, a purt-lime, fifeer
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violation involving

deprivation of rights under color of law and could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted.

According to a statement of the convicted of the convicted of the convicted of the color of the convicted of the color of t

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Shirley Valencia photos

A real page-turner

Reading is magic, Blair and Harris elementary students from Madison found out Tuesday. Parents joined teachers in enjoying a lunch and reading with the children. After eating, the group rode to Madison High School for a magic show show performed by Chris Eggleston. Above, parents and children enjoy a meal of hot dogs and chips. At right, Breeanna Macko, 6, from Blair School, delights in the magic show.



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Rather than tossing that used paint or old insecticide down the drain, bring it to drain the drain, bring it to Grante City Steel. In conjunction with the Illinois Environmental Protection Day, Grantie City Steel Division of National Steel is sponsoring a

household hazardous waste collection day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 24 at 1417 State

St.

Bob Maxwell, representative for Gramte City Steel, said the event will be heavily published.

May have household hazardous wastes, paints, thinners, car batteries, msecticides, pesticides ... who wants to safely dispose of them, bring them on

Company collecting hazardous waste Oct. 24 down," Maxwell said.

The collection will be set up at the South Plant parking lot, and certified waste disposal personnel will be on hand to take care of the waste.

"We encourse the state of the waste to spread the "The IEDFA wanted National Steel to conduct a hazardous waste collection

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Sometimes things we say can come back to haunt us.
Listen to this quote by William Jefferson Clinton in 1974
regarding President Nixon and
the Watergate scandal:
"Yes, the president should
resign. He has lied to the
American people, time and
time again, and betrayed their
reflective leader. Since he has
admitted guilt, there is no
reason to put the American
people through an
impeachment. He will serve
absolutely no purpose in
only possible solution is for
the president to save some
digity and resign."
Knowing how President
Clinton feels about such
matters, I'm sure wa can all
shortly.
T've been thinking a lot
lately about poor Mr. Clinton's
future. He is going to need a
job. He never really made
off. Even though he has made a decent wage as president,
few years.
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of Arkansas and that
Whitewater thing never paid
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those pesky lawyers have taken a bug chunk of it these issifew years.

President Clinton is a talented man, however, and the opportunities do exist.

For the short term, he should apply as the host of the Miss America pageant. It's a natural fit, Bill Clinton surrounded by 50-plus young, beautiful women in bathing suits and beautiful women in bathing suits and leave the seek that the surrounded by 50-plus young, beautiful women in bathing suits and by 50-plus young, beautiful women in bathing suits and for the surrounded surrounded with the surrounded surrounded with the surrounded surrounded with the surrounded surroun

can do."

"Mat about acting? With his good looks and speaking ability he could be a regular on "Melrose Place." With a hittle practice he could play a sleazy, adulterous politician.

He'll probably write a book of some sort. How about a new version of the dictionary — "Bill Clinton's Little Book of Twisted Definitions"? He gave a preview of that in the grand inventee in the state of the state

version of the dictionary — "Bill Clinton's Little Book of Jury lestimony." He gave a preview of that in the grand jury testimony.

If the provided the series of the provided that in the grand did be the Morris and start their own 900 number service. I've heard there is money to be made. I'm sure they know some people who could work the phones for them.

He may have a future in TV commercials as well. He would be a perfect spokesman for Shout stain remover:

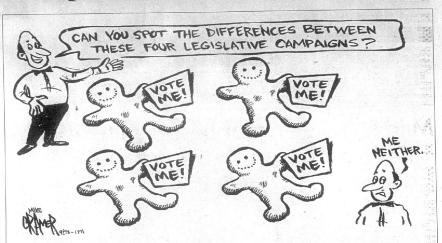
"I found out too late about Shout, but it's not too late for yout. This stuff really works, and if I could get that dreas back from Starr, et he man is not going to go hungry. With his contacts and resume the possibilities are limitless. I've only scratched the surface.

Even if it takes a while for him to make up his mind as to what he will do regarding the presidency, he should begin the surprised if Clinton makes soon to cable. You will stumble across the Home Shopping Network and there will be a grinning Bill Clinton:

"One on now people, for the next ten callers wink, wink). Mike Graith is a superintendent with and two children.

Columnists sought

If you would like to be a guest columnist, send one or two sample essays of about 500 words (about two pages, double-spaced) to: Opinion Shapers, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1315 Delmar, Granite City, IL, 62040. Columnists are encouraged to voic county, reflect on political or social issues in formation of the present of the pr



Letters to the editor

President should resign

TO THE EDITOR:
There they go again, Ronald
Reagan would say.
The Democrat spinmasters
have once more got foolish
have once more got foolish
natter at hand: President Bill
Clinton's lying, abuse of power
and overall sickness.
Who cares if he's forgiven?
He still has to be punished
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under the law for what needone.

Who cares if the economy is good, crime is down and so on? Just because things seem to be going well, that means we shall see the seem of the

Democrat friends would be the first in line with the lynching rope and impeachment documents if this were a Republican president. You have the beginning the line of the line

and abuse of the office of the presidency, which is just plain sick.

So, I guess from now on, the Democratic Party will forever be known as the one that, thinks adultery, consisten to be supposed to b

Would you appoint such a baseless man to have his finger on the button? No. So why should we suffer it any longer?

longer?
Come on, Democrats! Wake up! Stop being stupid.
Congress is doing what they have a Constitutional mandate to do. It's not about sex, as so many weak-minded people claim. It's about finding the

S. WASHINGTON Granite City

Jealousy fuels hunt

TO THE EDITOR:
I have an opinion' I would like
to voice as a grandmother.
I can not believe that the
majority of the Republican
Congress would even think of

putting the Starr Report out on a web site for all our children to read. What about 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds who aren! so they like the start of th November. Not for \$40 million.

CAROLYN FRYE Granite City

Sound Off!

To call the Journal "Sound Off!" line, dial 277-9522 and leave your message. We won't print personal attacks or unfair criti-cism of individuals or businesses. Please keep your comments brief and reasonable.

Tabloid size more convenient

To the Suburban Journal publishers: Have you considered a tabloid-size newspaper for the Suburban Journals' It would be a lot easier to handle. He Rivertront Times utilizes a tabloid size with success. acasier to read and easier to handle. A lot of people like to read articles over the phone to family and friends long distance. It's just easier to handle.

Leave Mitchell alone

Live in Mitchell and I like where I live. I bought my house in 1982 because it was in Mitchell. I don't want to be in Wood River. I don't want anything to do with Edwardsville. I wood like to be left alone and I don't want to be incorporated. If I had wanted to live in another community, I would have bought there. We've all had it with this business.

Let residents burn leaves

Why can't they let people burn leaves once a week from 1 to 3 p.m.? It's just for a couple of months in the fall. I don't know what to do with my leaves and I can't afford to have them hauled. They should do something. We're the only state in the union that can't burn leaves.

What makes you happy



Voice Box



Matt Diel, 23 Granite City Barista







"Family, friends and my degree in administration and justice."



"Money, a good relation-ship with a decent man who has morals and values, and animal rights."

rights. na Sullivan, 22 Troy

Too many newspapers in Granite City

Te don't need a Press-Record and two (Suburban) Journals too much newspaper to handle and that we have to recycle dournal is enough.

Solution for Granite City landlords

If the problem is a tenant, then select better tenants. Have them fill out references before you rent to them or a financial statement like people do when they apply for a loan. That is what I had to do before I rented. That's one way to take care of problem renters.

Starr Report a disgrace

I feel Starr's report released on the (Internet) with all the just and graphics is really a disgrace. We are going to have children reading this and he had to know this. This is no better than pornography on (the Internet).

Coolidge students suffer

I am calling in response to an article in the Sept. 10 Granile City Press-Record. I am a 12-year-old student at Coolidge Middle School. I just called to stand up for kids' rights at Coolidge for an education and rights at sporting events. It's not fair for teachers to go for a buck now for one hour and let the kids suffer. Thanks.

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Improvement dilemma fuels ad hoc committee examination

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

A resident's desire to build a steel garage on his property may lead City Council members to retool the ordinance dealing with such structures.

Carter of the 2700 blicknard. Richard wants to improve his property by adding a garage made with pre-engineered steel produced by Cranite City Steel.

However, current city ordinance is unclear on whether he can, something that troubles not only Carter but also many aldermen.

"I want a pre-engineered building because I'm 26 years old .. and I've put quite a bit of time and effort to read to the put quite a bit of time and effort to read to the put quite a bit of time and effort to read to the put quite a bit of the put quit

ordinance because there are a lot of pre-engineered buildings going up in this town," said Alderman Mac Alderman Craig Tarpoff, because of no recommendation from the plan commission, made the motion to approve the permit but said he would not support it.

"The biggest concern I have is that... (although in that location it probably wouldn't be a problem," he we would be permitting structures of this nature on Maryville Road, on Legacy Golf Course, on the 2700 block of Cleveland. That's the problem. "What might be acceptable in one area certainly does not make it

acceptable any where else. That's the nature of zoning," he said. "When you grant use of a certain type of structure, you grant it everywhere" type are appearing all over the city without any type of permit or permission, some city officials said. Alderman Eddie Asadorian agreed with Tarpoff. Asadorian thought it a shame that Carter had done a good job with his property and has the said he could put up the garage. Alderman Foster Frederick said he would support the petition because with all of the steel-working facilities in town, it doesn't make sense to tell

residents they can't use locally produced products. He mentioned that the Zoning Board does have a appeal process for neighbors who would object to such a structure.

Mayor Ron Seph suggested making a subsection to the R-2 zoning that could allow for the pre-engineered structures in certain places.

Tarpoff withdrew the motion on Carter's petition, which was placed on hold pending council action on the ordinance. The council decided on the continuous council action on the continuous dealing with care of private property—at an ad hoc committee meeting on Tuesday.

Madison digging for best royalty offer from mining operation

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Rick Jarvis

The city of Madison approved seeking new proposals for a planned sand-gravel mining operatio after its initial plan drew no bidders.

sand-gravel mining op-after its initial plan drew no bidders.
The city also authorized Clenn O'Bryan, the city's to have drilling and soil analysis performed on the property. The project would include sand and gravel mining on what is known as the "North Borrow Property." The city

would receive royalties, and O'Bryan would be paid a passes are to this agreement with the city, O'Bryan will prepare requests for proposals to develop the property and then oversee the operations. considering the plan for approximately two years. The land, a 119-acre parcel north of the landfill, originally was garden to the land of the landfill, originally was formed to the land of the landfill, originally was garden to the landfill, originally was garden to the landfill, originally was greatly reached an agreement allowing the company to take

City's original proposal draws no bids

sand, gravel and dirt out of the property for use at the two landfills, but City Attorney Casper Nighohossian said it may be more cost-effective for them to buy the materials from another company.

The council had approved a contract with O'Bryan in early August, but nobody responded to the contract with O'Bryan in early August, but nobody responded to the contract with O'Bryan in early August, but nobody responded to the contract with O'Bryan in early a contract a developer. Under the original agreement, the mining agreement would run for 20 agreement would run for 20 agreement, the mining agreement would run for 20 agreement would run for 20 agreement would run for 20 agreement, the mining agreement would run

sales. When the mining operation is completed, the property would revert back to city use. The city will now seek a "best offer" royalty proposal. O'Bryan also suggested it be based on a percentage, rather than a fixed amount, so that it would automatically be adjusted for inflation.

Mayor John Hamm said they hoped to have a developer for the project by December. In another matter, the council received a petition signed by about 80 people

seeking the removal of Parks and Recreation Director Jim Broadway, citing "abuse of power" relating to the the district's softball program by Rich Cohen, a signer who listed an address in the 9400 block of Congo Street but did not list a city.

Many of the signers were not Madison residents.

The matter was referred to the council's Personnel Committee, which will discuss the matter at 5 p.m. Sept. 30.



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Obituaries

Valera Barnett

Valera Wat- Barnett

Valera Vat- Sankett, 74, of
Troy died Wednesdey, Sept. 23, and
1996, a ther residence.

Mrs. Barnett was born April 19,
Survivors include her sone, Jack
Barnett of Phoenix, Ariz, and Jerry
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Edwardsville. Plotcher Funeral Home in Edwardsville handled the arrange ments.

Charles Bauer
CHARLES E, BAUER, 66, of North

Survivors Include her daughters, Josie Vannysel of St. Louis, Cobenhaus and St. Louis, Constitution of St. Louis, Constitution of China and two sons, Joseph Dunn Jr. of Potosi, Mo., and Benny Dunn of Granite City, 11 grandchildren, and 14 great-grand. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Dunn Sr.; and her parents, Ben and Laura Ross. Service of the China and Chi

Mary Gibbons
MARY "JUNE" GIBBONS, 76, of
GIBC Carbon, formerly of Granite
City, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998,
at St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond
Heights, Mo. She was born July 30,
1806, Shobons retired in 1982 from
the St. Louis Posi-Dispatch as a
secretary.

the St. Louis Past-Inspatin as a secretary. Survivors Include her brother, Frank Lammert of Riverside, Mo.; and one nephew, Robert Lammert of Tacoma, Wash. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Gibbons.

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Mr. Tackett was born Feb. 3,
1989, at his realdence.
Mr. Tackett was born Feb. 3,
1989, in Cairo. He was a a security
member of the Protestant faith and
Amvets Post 51.
Survivors Index brother, Wendell
Tackett of Madison, and one sister.
Mildred Hopkins of Granite City.
He was preceded in death my and
incertain the member of the protestant of the consister, Vonda Collina.
There will no visition. Mr. Tackett
Graveside services will be 2 p.m.
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Memorials may be made to the
Madison Baptist Church.

Wanda Sullivan

Wanda Sullivan, 74, of Kane,
formarily of Cirantic City, died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1998, at Jersey Community Hospital.

Mrs. Sullivan we City, She was a
member of the Baptist faith.

Survivors Include her husband,
Marion Sullivan; two daughters,
June Gilbreath of Jorseyville and
grandchildren; and seven greatshe was proceded in death by
She was proceded in death by

grandson, Scott Allen; and two sisters, Ruby Gromer and Opal John-

ters, Ruby Gromer and Opal Jovensenses were Thursday, Sept. 24, at Werner Fueral Home, 3939 Lake Drive, in Pontion Beach, Burlai was in Sunaet Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

The Press-Record/Survanta will The Press-Record/Survanta Werter Schlowing the fueral services. Although most oblituaries are celved from local fueral hybras, oblituary notices can be sent to the everypaper at Grantle City. Press-Record/Journal of the City, L. 6040.



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Graham to host Crusade here Oct. 14-17

Evangelist Billy Graham is returning to St. Louis. He will hold the Greater St. Louis Crusade Oct. 14-17 at the TWA Dome, which will mark his first major crusade here in more than a quarter of a century.

This will be Graham's third crusade in St. Louis following outreaches in 1973 and his first evangelistic meetings in 1953. clergymen and religious leaders were given the announcement at a meeting in St. Louis. Dr. Bryan Chapell, president of Covenant

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Theological Seminary, presided over the announcement celebration, during which Lawrence A. Collett, chairman Cass Commercial Bank, was named chairman of the Greater St. Louis General Crusade Committee. Huston read a prepared appliance speech written by Graham.

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"I pray that in the coming months the Lord will sow seeds of faith, hope and unity among all St. Louisans—churched and unchurched—to prepare them to receive His

harvest of blessings during the Greater St. Louis Crusade in October 1999. The said.

"As the nation experiences euphoric aftershocks from Mark McGwire's monument 30rd home run earlier this month, I am encouraged that Greater the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said that the said the sa

Dr. Tommy G. Coupples, director of the Metro East Baptist Association, said, "Considering that two-thirds of

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the (area's) 2.5 million I residents are unchurched I am thankful that Bis for area's great sprittual need. I sense that we are on the verge of revival, and I pray that by the time Dr. Graham arrives, in St. Louis: Graham will hold his second crusade of 1988 on Oct. 22-25 in Tampa, Fla. The Greater St. second scheduled for 1999, following the Indianapolis crusade in the Indianapolis crusade, held June 3-6 at the RCA Dome.

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Funds repower energy assistance program in county

Continued from Page 1A cost of home energy. The program's funding this year is expected to be slightly more than \$2.3 million. "We're expecting to serve a little over 5,500 people," said LIHEAP cost of the cost

Many of the base been turned away in the past.

"We're looking to do a lot of outreach this year,"
Williams-Gardner said. "In the past years, our funding has decreased, and we have to find those people again."

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She said the energy assistance program is important to some people. "Right now, we've got households sitting out there with their ball the strain of the said of the said

assistance must provide proof of income from all household members income from all household members are supported by the proof of the first most recent energy bills and a social security number for all household members 16 or older. Applications will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Assistance is based and the proof of a monthly income of \$839 for a monthly income of \$839 for a one-person household to \$2,876 for an eight-person household.

Application for the program at the sites are by appointment only applications include:

Allambra Township, 6421 Alhambra Road, from 9 a.m. to noon, 488-7639; Anchorage Homes, 2909 Edwards,

Granite City, from 9 a.m. to noon every fourth Tuesday for elderly 30 cm. 30 cm

wednesdays and Thursdays, 876-2383 or 452-1380, for Granite City; Madison County Urban League, 1008 Madison Ave., Madison, from Wednesdays and Thursdays, 877-880, for Madison and Venice. Emergency applications will be taken on a walk in basis at Coordinate of the Madison County Urban and Monday through Friday; and the Madison County Urban League from 9:15-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Mondays and 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Tro information about the LIHEAP program, call MCCD at 692-7040, extension 8643, or the Illinois Energy Hot line at 1-800-252-8643.

Board seeking bids for MCT's new center

expected to open in the spring, expected to open in the spring parate bid packages — one for general construction, the mechanical portion of the project and the electrical work. When completed, the transfer center will have an information center housing area and both public and driver restrooms. The outside of the center will feature a canopied waiting area, 10 bus ports and a park-ride lot across the street.

street.
The Edwardsville Transfer Center will

be the second of three planned transfer centers in the county. The first, in Granite City, opened at 19th and Edison in 1993. The third will be in the Collinsville area, but an exact location has not been picked.

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In other business, MCT Director of Operations Todd Plesko said that

changes in routes and an increase in bus fares has had little affect on the amount of riders.

In August, MCT took over most of the remaining Bi-State routes, except for some nighttime, weekend and special event routes. MCT also raised fares on most of its routes by about 25 cents.

Plesko said they have not made a detailed study of the impact the changes have had, but it appears to have been negligible.

He also said that because of special discounts for the elderly and disabled, approximately 40 percent of MCT's riders saw no change in fares.

Animal blessing slated Oct. 4 at Belleville shrine

The second St. Francis Animal Blessing will be at 1 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Outdoor Amphitheater of the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville.

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Pets will be blessed by Franciscan Brother Bill Schulte. There will be a spe-cial blessing for sick or aged animals. Participants will receive a certificate and medal, and custom pet photography

by Rustic Originals will be available.
Please keep all animals leashed or contained during the event.
For more information, call June Bricker at 394-6205.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Pursuant to law public notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to the Illinois Constitution will be submitted to the Electors of the State of Illinois for adoption or rejection at the General Election to be held on November 3, 1998.

(Proposed charges in the existing constitutional provisions are indicated by underscoring new matter and by striking all matter to be deleted.)

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 15 OF ARTICLE VI THE JUDICIARY

SECTION 15. RETIREMENT - DISCIPLINE

(a) The General Assembly may provide by law for the retirement of Judges and Associate Indiges at a prescribed age. Any retired Judge or Superme Court to Judicial ervice, for which to or sign state of the superme Court to Judicial ervice, for which to or sign state receive the applicable compensation in lieu of retirement benefits. A retired Associate Judge may be assigned only as an Associate Judge.

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(f) The concurrence of <u>four</u> three members of the Commission shall be necessary for a decision. The decision of the Commission shall be final

(a) The Commission shall adopt comprehensive rules to ensure that seventiage is procedures are fair and appropriate. These rules are fair and appropriate. These rules are an ary presentments shall be public and filed with the Secretary of State at least 30 days before becoming effective.

(b) A member of the Commission shall disqualify himself or herself, or the other members of the Commission shall disqualify in member, with respect to any proceeding in which disqualification or refusal would be required of a Judge under rules of the Supreme Court, under rules of the Commission, or by law.

If a Supreme Court Judge is the subject of a proceeding, then there shall be no Supreme Court Judge sitting as a member of the Commission with respect to that proceeding, Instead, an alternate Appellar Court Judge to from the same Judge loss in Supreme Court Judge, If a member who is an Appellar Court Judge and Inspire to the subject Supreme Court Judge. If a member who is an Appellar Court Judge with a family suprementation of the subject Supreme Court Judge. If a member who is not a Appellar Court Judge with a suprementation of the subject of a suprementation of the s

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Circuit Judge control of the Commission is dispussified under this Section with respect to any proceeding up that member shall be replaced by an alternate or a rotating basis in marriar provided by rule of the Commission. But alternate the commission with respect to that proceeding only.

(i) Members and alternates of the Commission who are not Judges shall receive per dean composation and necessary expenses, members any alternates who are Judges shall receive necessary expenses only. The General Assembly shall provide by law for the expenses and composation of the Commission.

SCHEDULE ment takes effect upon approval by the

This proposed amendment to Article VI will appear in the following

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 15 OF ARTICLE VI (The Judiciary) Explanation of Proposed Amendment

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois. Done in the City of Springfield, this 11th day of August 1998.



Police officer indicted for unreasonable force

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The case was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The U.S. Attorney's Office would not release any more information, and Brooklyn Police Chief Jerome Young was unavailable for comment.

A Brooklyn police dispatcher said Bradley is still on the job. James L. Liddell, 32, of Indianapolis, Ind., was indicted on a feet of the state of the said of the

release.

According to police reports, Barefield has several previous arrests for literal possession of a controlled substance arrests product Enforcement Group of Southern Illinois and the Illinois State Police obtained evidence used for the indictment.

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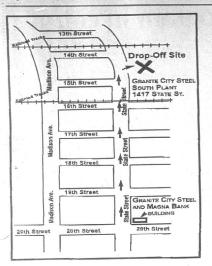
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Maxwell said the event may be repeated, and Granite City Steel could make the collection and the could reach the could

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Area candidates featured at 3 forums

Three candidate forums are scheduled in the coming weeks to help voters decide in November.

Candidates for state and federal offices will make short, timed statements and toositions.

The forums, sponsored by a group of non-partisan organizations, are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Edwardsville High school, 6161 Center Grove Road; from 10001 Bunkum Road in Cascyville; and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 13 at Sunset Hills Country Club, Illinois 187 in Edwardsville.

Scheduled for Sept. 29 session are: for state representative, Democrat Robert Dailber and Republican Ron e. Davis, District 111; and Democrat Jay Hoffman

and Republican Steve Reeb, District 112; for state senate District 55, Democrat Kristi Vetri and Republican Frank Watson; and for U.S. representative District 20, Republican John Shimkus and Democrat Rick Verticchio.

Scheduled for Oct. 5 session are for U.S. representative District 12. Democrat Jerry Costello and Republican William Melvin Price.
Scheduled from Sept. 2 sexcept the U.S. House race and including state senator District 55 Democrat Evelyn Bowles.
The public is invited to attend, meet candidates and offer written questions on issues with white or the district of the and campaign financing.

Refreshments will be served.

Reservations for the Oct. 13 luncheon must be made by Oct. 9 by calling 656-9181. The \$9.50 cost will be collected at the door as attendees sign in from 10:30-11 a.m.

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Sponsoring the forums are Alton Area Business and Professional Women; American Association of Retired Persons; American Association of Retired University Women — Wood River, Alton and Jerseyville branches; Delta Kappa Epalion chapters; League of Women Voters, Edwardsville Area and Collinsville chapters; Madison County Retired Teachers, Units I, II and III, Madison County Urban League; and the National Council of Mogro of Madison County For more information, call 656-9181.

Gateway Raceway plans to double its size

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harness and thoroughbred horse races and video slot machines in Delaware. The company also owns and operates Nashville Speedway USA, located at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds

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GPALB owns and operates the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach, the annual to Compare the Toyota Grand Home to Compare the Toyota Grand Memphis Motorsports Park.

Wolter also said that GPALB and Dover Downs officials would be in town early next week to look at the track. It was the track of the toyota Grand Grandstands and the track of the toyota Grandstands to both turns. Jennifer Gaetano, a public relations specialist with GPALB, also confirmed the plans for a more rapid corporate of the toyota Grandstands to both turns. Jennifer Gaetano, a public relations specialist with GPALB, also confirmed the plans for a more rapid compared to the toyota Grandstands of the toyota Grands

plans for a more rapid expansion. Previously, both Wolter and GPALB CEO Chris Pook had said Gateway planned to add about 30,000 seats in the coming year,

then bring the total up to approximately 100,000 the following year.

That 100,000 figure is the "magic number" needed to hold a Winston Cup Series Casetano said the raceway would probably not be able to host a Winston Cup Series race — the top flight in NASCAR racing — during the ble to a winston cup Series race — the top flight in NASCAR racing season.

"That is our ultimate goal, but we must also secure parking areas," she said. She also said Gateway overhead vehicle bridge to the track's infield, Officials had said previously that they wanted either a bridge or a tunnel into the infield, but the must be read a tunnel impractical.

Madison Mayor John Hamm, who hosted the mayors' meeting at Gateway Madisone said he was pleased to hear about the proposed improvements.

Those improvements.

would also benefit the city of Madison, both in the short and long terms. First, this year, the city First, this year, the city First, this year, the city is the city for the

licensing and inspection fees for businesses and tents during races. If the track is lighted — something GIR officials are also considering — the city would also receive income In the long term, the city could benefit because the improvements will increase the assessed value of the property. That will mean more money going into the As part of the city's agreement with the raceway, that money is split 70-30 with the raceway.

GIR gets back 70 percent of the tax increment generated, which is used to offset specific development expenses.

expenses.

The city's portion can be used to make improvements within the district.

However, according to the redevelopment agreement between the city and GIR, the TIF money the city and GIR, the TIF money the racetrack can receive is limited to \$12 million over a 20 cone that figure is reached, any additional money generated by the raceway's property tax would go to the city could be reached far earlier than originally predicted.

Once all the obligations— such as redevelopment agreements with other developers within the district—are paid off, the city can end the TIF, and the property tax income generated would be distributed between the city and other taxing bodies.

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9:50 a.m. Soil Erosion and Lakes, Beth Darr, Resource Conservationist, St. Clair County Soil and Water Conservation District.

10:40 a.m. Stream Bank Stabilization (Working Model), Rick Macho, Resource Coordinator, Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District 11:30 a.m. Lake and Water Quality Monitoring. Steve Kolsto, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency

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There was once a little boy who said to his mother, "Mommy, I want to see God." The mother answered, "No on can see God."

So, he decided to ask his Sunday school teacher. She also said, "No one can see God." Then, he went to the pastor and the pastor said, "God is a spirit, and no one can see Him."

One glorious summer day, the young boy went fishing with his grandfather. "Grandpa." he said, "Can you see God?" The elderly man's eyes shone with a glorious light and a beautiful smile came across his mouth.

"Yes, I can see God." The little boy looked at him with awe and wonder. "Where,

A New You



Catherine Galasso

where is He." he shouted.

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The grandfather gently took his grandson in his arms and looked closely at his innocent face. "I am looking at God now. I see Him in the blue water of this pond, I see Him in the tree blossoms and, most importantly, my precious child, I see Him could be the country of the countr

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miraculously, almost instantly, your life will change. "Open my eyes so that I may behold wondrous things." Psalm

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119:18.
Let God be in your heart and in your mouth and in your in your mouth and in your in your looking. Recognize in others, in nature and in your heart the radiance of God's own face.

Look on all things with love. Learn the art of seeing with the same mercy, compassion and generosity as God does and you will rejoice in His beautiful creation.

There is no one so blind as he who refuses to see the opportunity to help another. Treat others as you would like to be treated. We need one another. Be kinder than you have to, more understanding and charitable.

Saturate yourself in God's loveliness Everything He made is so sweet and precious. Take a walk outside, smell the freshly cut grass, feel the warmth of the sun on your face, look at the gorgeous flowers and listen to the sounds of the ocean waves.

"My aim is to say something nice to someone each day, I know it will give them a lift and I will get one also from just being nice," wrote Eleanore McGaffin of West Haven, Conn. "The little things are so very important in life."

Give those that you meet a smile, a kind word or a hand to hold. Shower loved ones with attention and affection.

Soon you will also be able to see God. He is hidden in life's little treasures, a tiny hand slipped trustingly in yours, a

boquet of flowers from your spouse or a smile of appreciation from a neighbor.

Whenever you use the phrase "I see" in listening to a friend or loved one, you really mean you understand what that person is saying. Your spirit has reached into the realm of her or his spirit with compassion and empathy. Such compassion and empathy. Such sharing is like a prayer being answered.

Keep your eyes on the Master. The Bible says, "When we see Him we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as

He is."
Saturate yourself in God's loveliness. Everything He made is so sweet and precious Take a walk outside, smell the freshly cut grass, feel the warmth of the sun on your flowers and listen to the sounds of the ocean waves.

Everything speaks of Him. All you have to do is look.

To know Him is to obey His word and you will find that He is transforming love. Get up close, behold Him and be changed into "A New You."

Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the Suburban Journals. You may write to her at Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131, or by e-mail at westnews@primary.net.

Milestones

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Steve Bruzaitis celebrates a birthday Sept.

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Jon and Ellen Christopher celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 28.
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Karen Menendez celebrates a birthday Oct. 3.

Jane Boushard celebrates a birthday Oct. 3. Bruce Lattimore celebrates a birthday Oct.

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To submit an item to Milestones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones" Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.
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Sarah Circle
The Sarah Circle of
Christian Women Fellowship
met at Central Christian
Church for its first meeting

met at Central Christian Church for its first meeting Church for its first meeting Jo Stephens, hostess, served a brunch to Rudy Lelik, Mary Lee Lurton, Wilma Pulaski, Marge Ruby Charlise Vunovic.
Leader Rudy Lelik opened the meeting Cares and concerns were discussed to the meeting Cares and concerns were discussed to the concerns were discussed to the meeting Cares and concerns were discussed to the meeting Cares and concerns were discussed to the meeting Cares and concerns were discussed to the meeting of the

Beth Mirus will speak about Indonesia will be a canvas of the Neighborhood Saturday with filers invitting neighbors to attend our church. Men of the church will trim the trees on CWF will serve a luncheon to the men. Front Yard Fall Fest will be held Oct. 11 immediately following church will be served to all people attending church that morning.

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the Colonnades. The public is invited.

"Mary Lee Lurton gave the study and worship. This year, CWF groups are studing about Indonesia. The subject is entitled "Justice, Action Merchild" in the What We Are Made Of. "It was taken from the book of Esther.

Evening Circle

Evening Circle
The Evening Circle of the
First Presbyterian Church
met on Sept. 15 in the home
of Gladys Pape.
Chairman Lillian Delps
opened the meeting with
Trayer followed by a
meditation, "Fatigue as a
Periend."

Secretary Bette Rea read the minutes. Reports were

made mank-you letter was good from the Protestant Wafare for the Circle's monetary gift to the back to school project.
Gladys Fuhrman reported on plans for a nursing home birthday party on Monday,

Sept. 28, in the Colonnades
Nursing Home.
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remembering international
Peace Day and the
Presbyterian peacemaking
rogram.
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Fellowship of the Least
Coin, "Our Vision for Gods
Children," written by
Navamani Peter, a voice
The Reap presented the lesson
"Jereminhs' World and
Person an Overview." It
recalled Jeremiah as a
cor judgment and warning
but also of hope and blessing
— in the history of God's
people. The lesson ended
with prayer
the lesson ended
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circle and repeated the
Mizpah, the meeting closed.
A social hour followed.
The hostess serve.
Schmidske, Landis, John,
Bardine Holtzscher,
Fuhrman, Delps and Rea.

Salon 53
Madison County Salon 53,
Eight and Forty, held its
meeting on Sept. 15 in the
Bethalto American Legion
Home.

Eight and Forty, held its meeting on Sept. 15 in the Bethalto American Legion Home.

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remainder of the meeting.
Judy Zimmerman,
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donation be made to the
three departmental drives.
\$10 each will be sent for the
following: drive one for
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Wyter Children's hospitals in Chicago.
Partners are asked to make pillows for the Gateway Cystic Fibrosis Chapter for Christmas and items for ditty plengital.
Irons Schneck, nurse scholarship chairman, collected for this fund.
National is asking for \$5.50 per partner this year. \$75 will be sent to departmental at this time.
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Taylor won the attendance prized Marjorie Rosenthal, music chairman, led the group in several songs. The several songs of the several songs of the several songs. Wieregge, to word to send the \$20 for this fund to departmental. Harmon reported all wearing our colors of red and the several song of the sever

ine camptership and future pouvoir.
Next meeting will be noon oct. 20 in the New Douglas American Legion Home.
Those attending from this area were: Hillmer, Hinson, Mary Ballentine and Kate Buechele.

Retired Personnel
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Granite City Auxiliary 1126 hosts District 7 meeting



Above, District 7 officers are honored at a meeting. From row are Local President Nina Jackson, District Conductor Flo Stokes, PMSP Mary Stognar, State Grandmother Angle Buehler, PMSP Helen Meyers and State Auxilliary Mother Kathy Dullea; second row, State Inside Guard Elaine Jagla, Trustee Marilyn Otten, State Membership Chairman Joan Acord, State Membership Chairman Doris Wallace, At right, Jackson, left, and District Director Joanna Spencer, right, welcome new member Cindy Talley.

Joanna Spencer, district director, presided over the District 7 meeting held recently. New officers were installed, with Granite City Auxiliary 1126 hosting the meeting at the Eagles home, 25558 Madison Ave.

Eagles home, 25058 Matuson of Steers and chairpersons from the State of Illinois were secorted into the meeting hall. The group recognized and They included Ruth Brown, Martha Howlett, Marilyn Oyen, Jean Seper, Kathy Dullea, Mary Stognar, Joanna Spencer, Angie Buehler and Heien Meyer.

A roll call of officers was



taken. All were in attendance. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and

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A \$25 donation was given to Four Squure Church's Food Pantry.

Pantry.

The following were installed: Joanna Spencer, past chairperson; Doris Wallace, Jerseyville, president; Barbara Wright, Shilo, Marcha Howaldon, chaplain; Martha Howaldon, chaplain; Martha Howaldon, chaplain; Martha Howaldon, chaplain; Martha Howaldon, conductor; Rita Cuoco, secretary-treasurer; Elaime Jagla, Shiloh, historian; Rose Gibson, Collinsville, inside guard Pam Pacoli Skille, with the second part of the pa



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From left are Denise Wright, John Bosich, a former raffle winner, and Barbara Henderson, district representative for the Modern Woodmen of America Fraternal Society

Modern Woodmen to match funds for center project

Modern Woodmen of America Fraternal Society of Granite City met Aug. 27 in the great room, 1818 Cleveland, in Granite City.

This was the end of the matching fund for the Community Care Center. All the money made on this project will be matched by the Modern Woodmen home office, up to \$2500, to upgrade the cooling system of the Community Care Building. Polly Majurin, a member, won the raffle. Ann Hinds won the attendance prize.

The dinner was followed by bingo and fellowship.

The camp meets the last Thursday of each month for members and their guests.
For additional information, call Barbara Henderson, district representative, at 345-9013.

Church group takes trip to Amish Country

The Priscilla Class of Suburban Baptist Church toured Rockhorn Gardens in Arcola Aug. 9.

The ladies left the church parking lot around 7 a.m. in the Suburban's large van. Brenda Jackson was the driver of the van, and Judy Strief was her essistant.

Rosis Greppith, activity direction, led the group with games and song. Most were hungry within one hour, so the van

stopped for a short breakfast in a nearby McDonald's.

McDonald's.

Upon arriving to Amish Country, all were fascinated by the families in their horse and buggles. Most Amish have running water but no electricity. With the 26th being the 40 anniversary date, admission was free. Later in the afternoon, we went into for woodwork and cratts. Many are self-employed in these

The main meal of the day was at the Dutch Kitchen. The Amish home cooking was great

Dutch Kitchen. The Amisa nome coosing was great.
Others attending included Sherry Gibson, Sue Teitloff, Barb Ratcliff, Karen Provence, Lois Chapper, Sue Hill, Pauline Russell, Eula Smith, Betty Howell, Linda McDonald, Pat Briggs and Elaine Parrish.

Meetings

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Auxiliary
The Ladies Auxiliary Knights
of Columbus 1098 met Sept. 15
in the Auxiliary Rome.
President Cleo Schnefke
called the meeting to order
the absence of Secretary Stella
Bush, Olga Mink read the
minutes of the last meeting.
They were approved.
A motion was made for a
donation to St. Elizabeth
freasurer's report was read
and approved.
Thereas Straubinger,
chairman of the craft show,
reported that the group still
the property of the strength of the columbus
that annual Holiday Craft
Show, to be held from 9 a.m.
to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Knights
of Columbus Hall. For more
information on reserving a
space at the show, call

Theresa at 797-1290 or Cleo at 931-0383.
The group diagram 931-083.

The group discussed making small quilts for the tots and homeless mothers and children at Good Samaritan House, to be opened soon in Granite City. Everyone thought it was a good idea.

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Gloria Heintz, social hostess served coffee and cakes made by Barbara Bronnbauer.
Connie Wheeler won the attendance prize.
The meeting was adjourned with a prayer led by Connie Wheeler.

AARP
Approximately 100 members of the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340 attended the September meeting, held at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall.
The theme for the evening was Country Western.

President Pauline Hanson welcomed everyone. Many were dressed in Western jeans, vests, cowboy boots and hats. vefreshments, the band Jerry's Kids provided music for line dancing and listening pleasure. Fitty-fifty winners were called and attendance prizes compared to the compared to th

The association invites all seniors 50 and older to attend these functions.

The next meeting in October will be a Halloween dance. For further information, call 877-3020.

Phi Tau Omega

Ten members attended the regular monthly meeting of the property of the proper

The next meeting will be held Oct. 7 with hostesses Betty Lou Harris and Stuart.

Lions Clubs join forces, make \$ 10,000 donation

Lions Clubs in Alton, Breese, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Gillespie, Godfrey, Greenville, Highland, Marine, St. Jacob,

can get hearing-impaired children aided quicker, their options are better," said Phyllis Trotter, audiologist at St. Joseph's. "The earlier hearing loss is identified, and the sooner a child gets a hearing aid, the better the chances are that they can learn speech."

emitting a sound or signal into a child's ear. When the signal hits the eardrum, part of the

car emits a signal back. While technically not an ocho, the principle is similar. The OAE measures the emissions to determine whether or not the signals are being recept to the signals are being recept. The screening takes as little as two minutes and is painless. Children must be tested while in a quiet state. Screenings at 5. For more information, call-654-6433.

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NFORMATION

For information about this program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700 from September 13 through October 8. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for vour name.

You should consider attending if you or someone you care about is experiencing: Changes in appetite

- Changes in sleep Trouble concentrating
- Loss of Self-esteem
 Loss of pleasure in usual activities
- Hopelessness Suicidal thoughts/attempts
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Reunion held

About 110 people enjoyed shish-ka-bobs, "rice by Theis" and trimmings July 24 at Rollins Club House in Pontoon Beach.

Pontoon Beach.

On July 25, evening Sunset Hills Country Club was the scene for a grow proper of the following the scene for a grow proper of the following the following

On July 25, a group of 43 took a four of the newly renovated high school.
Co-chairman for the 50th reunion — to be held in 2003 — are Belling, Marilyn Lunsford, Nadine Ryan for the June class and Ed Schmidt and Joyce Corey for January class.

Committee members that planned the festivities were Carolyn and Bill Belling, Bicanic; Ed Bodman, Boyer, Jo Ann Dix, Wade, Betty Tester, Ryan, Lunsford, Ronards, Alban King, Doris Edwards, Norma Weiler, Theis and Bob Butcher.

Anyone interested in crying on the committee for te 50th reunion should call arolyn Belling at 797-0469 r Ed Schmidt at 931-5745.



Residents try hand at dolphin training

at dolphin training

Joi McNeish and Cindy
Miller, both of Granite City,
recently participated in Gulf
World Marine Parks Dolphin
Trainer for a Day program
Trainer for a Day program
During their days, McNeish
and Miller went behind the
scenes for a personal session
with members of the Marine
mammal training staff. Their
worked directly
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and training of the
park's marine mammals and
assisted in preparing food and
feeding the park animals.
McNeish and Miller learned
vetorinary care, social
behavior. As guest trainers,
they went on stage at the end
of the day and assisted in an
actual Dolphin Show.
The program is offered to
anyone 12 years or older, any
day of the week, Tor me, and
information, call (620) 234-5271.



Joi McNeish, above, and Cindy Miller, far above, were dolphin trainers for a day.

Nolan makes strong showing in pageant

Alexis Nolan competed in the National Dream Kids pageant, where she won many titles, gifts and cash.



Alexis competed in the 2-3 age group She won miss photogenic, miss portfolio

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supreme, overall personality, and overall model. This was over everyone in the pageant, ages 0-21 years.

Alexis was the cover girl for the National Pageant. Her photo was on the cover of the program booklet.

program booklet.

Alexis went home with a
6-foot trophy, 4-foot trophy and
10 crowns, plaques, a scepter,
toys, and a savings bond.

Alexis will hold this title for
one year.

one year.
Alexis is the daughter of
Benny and Rhonda Nolan and
the granddaughter of Chester
and Reta Vest and Benny and
Olivia Nolan, all of Granite
City.

Alexis is involved activity in tap, ballet gymnastics and takes modeling lessons.

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Church hosting

Church hosting dinner, bazaar
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The event includes a bazaar, children's game room and raffle. The school cafeteria is air-conditioned and wheelchair accessible. Holy Family Church is located at 1900 St. Clair in Granite City.

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

ouseplants that ouseplants that have been outside all summer have definitely become accustomed to accustomed to their out-door environ-ment. As we mentioned a few days ago, it's time to start gettling them ready to spend the winter indoors. This is also true for any outdoor plants you plan on bringing in.

There's a bit more to it There's a bit more to it than simply carrying them inside like you would the -patio furniture. Plants need time to adjust. And there are a few other procedures you should follow.

Before bringing the plants aside, set them on a bench Before bringing the plant-inside, set them on a bench or table and carefully examine for insect or disease problems. Take care of any necessary pruning, such as yellowed leaves, old blooms, or areas that need to be reshaped for the plant's indoor location.

Your next step is to clean the outside of the pot and the plant. Be sure to solve any insect or disease problems before exposing your other indoor plants to the plant being moved.

The plant being moved.

The plant will need to be, acclimated to its new, acclimated to its new, and the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant to areas with less intense light until it is in its final home. Don't forget to water the plant as needed during its adjustment period to avoid any, added stress.

As for outdoor plants, some are more suited for being and indoors than there. Some perennials and annuals will thrive very well in an indoor environment, while others will send out a few new flowers before dying off. Wax and tuberous begonias, geraniums, impatiens, caladiums and amaryllis are ideal for bringing indoors.

To bring an outside plant in, simply dig the plant out of the ground and pot it. For the easiest results in digging up the plant, water it a day or two before you plan your project. Place the newly potted plant in a

shady spot on a table or bench for several days so that it can get used to its new home and you can examine it. Follow the same procedures for examining procedures for examining the plant and bringing it indoors as you would for a potted plant.

Light and water are the two biggest factors in the success of indoor plants. Many homes contain one or more nearly-perfect window locations for houseplants. Others don't lifyour home lacks a good light-providing window, a plant light will be essential. With a light kit you can regulate the amount of light your plants receive, even if the natural lighting in your home is dark.

To determine if your plant needs water, use your finger, not the calendar, Plants don't necessarily need water every day. Poke your finger into the soil. If it feels moist, the plant's thirsty, Don't want to get dirty? Use a dry wooden ice cream stick instead. Moist soil will darken the wood and clins To determine if your stick instead. Moist soil will darken the wood and cling to it. If the plant doesn't need water, leave it alone. Too much water can be as bad as too little.

Plants have other ways to tell you when they need a drink. Dry potting mix weighs less than moist. Dry soil shrinks away from the sides of the pot. Plants can wilt and/or the foliage can-become dull or very shiny. Flowers and flower buds drop.

Following these simple tips will give your plants the best possible chance of surviving the transition from outdoors to in.

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Fall surprisingly good time to plant trees

Both fall and spring are good times for homeowners to plant trees in their landscapes. Before selecting the exact spot to plant a tree or shrub, determine its full size by consulting a good reference book on the subject. You need to know the subject was the subject where the tree will be 20 years in the future. Avoid planting tall trees under overhead utility lines. If you must plant under an overhead utility lines. If you must plant under an overhead utility lines leet a shrub or a small flowering tree for that location. Knowing the mature height and spread far apart to plant them. The plant hem. The plant hem. The plant hem. The planting hole should be due to the should be the sloped, rather than vertical. The plant should be set so the trunk flare is slightly higher than the surrounding soil. The soil removed from the planting hole should be put back into the hole after the plant is placed. Research has not shown a significant benefit of amending the soil

used as backfill.

Once the balled and burlapped is placed and aligned properly in the planting hole sure to cut the twine fied around the trunk of the plant. If you fail to do this planting hole field the planting hole. Fill the planting hole. Fill the hole with soil by gently firming the earth around the tree to hold it in place and to eliminate air pockets. These contact with the soil and dry out. To avoid this problem, settle the soil with water and add soil to the hole until the tree is firmly established. Do not use your foot to tamp around the tree base. This procedure compacts the soil and may.

Should you stake a newly planted tree? Most small balled and burlapped trees will not need to be staked. However, if a tree is too tall to stand alone, it should be staked to avoid shifting during heavy rains or high winds. Movement of a tree tender roots. Staking must be done very

carefully with a broad, soft-strapping material, such as woven belt fabric or padded wire. As a rule, the stakes should not be left in place for more than a year. Wrapping the stems of young trees after transplanting is not recommended. Wrapping has not been proven to reduce sunscald or frost cracks. The only real from rodents if wrapping is used for this purpose, it should be in place only during the dormant season.

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Once the tree is planted, mulch around the tree. Mulch should be maintained at a depth of 3 to 4 inches.

A mulch-free area should be maintained within six inches of the stem of the

growing season.

The increased area of mulch provides favorable conditions for continued root expansion and establishment. All plants benefit from mulching.

University set to move to next level, Werner says

Chancellor paints picture of bright future

Chancellor David Werner told a large crowd in the Meridian Ballroom Wednesday

SUE Ballroom Wednesday how SIUE will tacket be future in his annual "State of the University" address. "In 25 years or less, the Southern Hilmois University address. "In 25 years or less, the Southern Hilmois University suffers of the University and the Southern Hilmois University is prawling residential, commercial and industrial development. This development will emand for higher education at SULE." The university is in its 42nd year, and Werner said he foresees many improvements in he near open an engineering building by 2000.

Some Fiscal Year 1999 spending will include 58 million for equipment of the year. Some Fiscal Year 1999 spending will include 58 million for planning of a new East St. Louis building, and more than \$1.8 million for special projects such as 1.8 million for special projects such as 1.8 million of Ralph Korte Stadium. Werner said enrollment is up more than 300 students freshmen has increased the on-campus residential

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66 T'm always happy to return home." **David Werner**

population.

He said the percentage of the said the faculty has increased from 26 to 37 from 1989 to 1987.

Texpect that percentage to be nearly (56 percent) within the next 10 years possible to the faculty in 1987, up from 3.4 percent in 1989, Eighty percent of the faculty is full-time. The ratio of the faculty is full-time, and is full-time and the faculty is full-time, and is full-time and the faculty is full-time. The ratio of the faculty is full-time for the faculty is full-time and the faculty is full-time

that enrollment level.
Werner said new on-campus housing, with a capacity of 300 to 500 students, needs to be available by no later than the autumn of 2001.
With that addition, about 27 percent of SIUE's undergraduste students hody werner said various funding options, including the seeking of private support, need to be explored. Since the seeking of private support, need to be explored. The seeking of private support, need to be explored. Since increasing its administion standards to better focus its resources on students with a higher probability of success. Marginally qualified services on students with a higher probability of success. Marginally qualified at community colleges and transfer to SIUE if they were successful. Werner hopes SIUE will add an additional paverage, each year for the next six years to help attract students who otherwise would not attend SISUE has five programs that are not professionally accredited. By May 1999, university officials hope to review the possible programs of journalism and mass communication, art, dance, theater and computer sixtus in accountancy, business, chemietted.

dance, theater and computer science.
SIUE holds accredited status in accountancy, business, chemistry, dental engineering, music, nursing, nurse anesthesia, speech pathology, undergraduate social work and public administration. It holds call the status in construction and graduate level social work "I've visited 50 universities as a member of accreditation teams, which perspective." Werner said. "I'm always happy to returnome."



A hot shot

Belleville Area College recently held a graduation ceremony for Session 70 of the Police Academy. Christopher E. Heatherly, right, receives his graduation certificate from BAC President Dr. Elmer Kirchoff. Heatherly, who serves with the Brooklyn Police Department, won the second-place firearms award.

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class will teach simple raucet, once any amprepairs. The fee is \$11. No supplies or repairs. The fee is \$15. No supplies or supplies or supplies or from 10 a.m. to noon, for three sessions, in room 521. Learn basic signs to use with preschoolers such as colors, numbers, advers, each of the fee is \$14. A text book is required. It costs about \$12.

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TV judge drops curtain on circus foes

By Dennis Grubaugh Staff writer

The bearded lady lost. So did the

dwarf

A television judge this week decided
a-legal battle involving two circus
performers was more theatries than
substance — and threw the case out.

"I was very disappointed with the
way this thing was handled," said Low
Weaver, a lawyer representing Vivian
Wheeler. "I feel nothing short of
used."

Weaver was with Wheeler in Hollywood this week for the taping of the "Judge Joe Brown" show, a nationally syndicated program that allows parties to resolve their legal differences on television. Wheeler, a bearded lady who has

made appearances throughout the country, filed suit Sept. 14 in Madison County Circuit Court against Steven Carter, a circus dwarf who she claims beat her up March 27 after a night of drinking at an East Alton bar Cartefiled a counterclaim against her, also

drinking at an East Alton Dar. Carretified a counterclaim against her, also miled a counterclaim against her, also an A production company for "Judge Joe Brown" arranged for them to appear on TV after an article about the lawsuit appeared in The Telegraph Both parties arbiter, and he ended up disappointing them both. "He dismissed (the cases) and awarded neither party a judgment; said Brad Kuhlmun, managing and the same and the same arbiter party a judgment; wasn't really clear (to the judge) exactly what happened or who was to

Wheeler's roommate-imager, Sate-Douglas.
When contacted Thursday at their home in Wood River, Douglas said Wheeler would for consent to more interviews unless she were paid.
"She has been guing all these away for free," Douglas said. "It's not going

"She has been giving all these away for free," Douglas said. "It's not going to happen anymore." During the TV taping, Douglas served as a witness for Wheeler, while Wheeler's attorney and a bodyguard watched from the audience. Wheeler is 5 feet 5. Carter is 4 feet 2. Carter is said to have tijured Wheeler by stomping for first, then beating her and stabing her with an ink pen after she fell to the ground.

Weaver said the judge's comments during the show made him question whether justice—or entertainment— w"He looked her square in the eye and asked her what she did in the circus," Weaver said. "Can you believe that! At another point, have been more of a "mother figure" to Carter, Weaver said.

"That (comment) was way out of left field, and it went down hill from there," he said. Weaver said it was "the first and last time" he gets involved with a television judge program—set for the 30-minute show, which airs weekdays at 11 a.m. on KTVI, Channel 2, in St. Louis.

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Skelton 'beaten into heart attack,' detective says said the set might have been taken to a house in the 1100 block of Seventh Street.

"Our ultimate goal is to have a one-stop shopping area," he said. "We would provide a facility that those agencies can come in, either on a weekly basis or a permanent basis."

By Sanford J. Schmidt Staff writer

Staff writer
The heart problem that killed
Richard Skelton was a direct result of
a heating he received at the hands of a
mob just after
midnight Aug. 11 in
Alton, officials said
at an inquest

Wednesday.
A coroner's jury ruled the death a homicide after Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke read a report that said Skelton died of an irregular heartbeat brought on by a severe

"He was beaten into a heart attack," Detective Jason Simmons said.

An open house has been set for the new Madison County Probation Department Community Corrections COUNTY Center in the city of Madison.

Madison.
The open house will be from 1-4 p.m. Thursday at the center, located in the old Madison City Hall on Third

In addition to tours of the new facility, punch and cookies with the center, along with a similar newly created office in East Alton, is an attempt by the Probation Department to provide better services and have a greater impact on the people it serves.

Most of the department's

Most of the department's clients are located in the Alton clients are located in the Alton and the Alton control of the Probation office Herbody at the Madison office, said things were going well. He said previously that the an antional trend. In addition to making it easier for the probationers to travel to the office, it allows the probation officers a better opportunity to work with their community.

Burke said that although Skelton suffered from coronary artery disease, he did not suffer a heart attack in a strict sense. Strict sense suffer a heart attack in a strict sense was no beating, there would have been no heart problem," a source close to the investigation said after the hearing. "It was an irregular heartbeat, precipitated by the beating. It's safe to say such deaths are not particularly uncommon. Skelton's blood particularly uncommon. Skelton's blood percent, above the old level of intoxication as set by state law. Witnesses reported seeing one man use a basebail but and another use a broomstick to beat Skelton, Simmons testified at the inquest.

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expecting to handle a total of about 700-800 cases out of the office.

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The man who used the bat has confessed and is cooperating with police, Simmons told the jury.

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Street.

Simmons said the set actually turned up at a tavern in Alton, where it was sold to an individual for money. It was never at the Seventh Street address. He said that in asked of the set of t

Fred Skelton was beaten in the process, and two females who went to with him also were hit.

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SIUC coach Weber lands Mt. Vernon's Williams

I realize it's football season, but Bruce Weber, the new men's basketball coach at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, continues to make fore the first official practice.

Maybe I should put quotes around 'official,' since the coach gained 10 practice dates for his team due to an August vasi to permit the coach gained 10 practice dates for his team due to an August vasi to public that led to a 5-1 record. And now, Weber has pulled a coup de grace in the form of a commitment from Mount Vernon High senior Kent Williams, and was a commitment from Mount Vernon High senior Kent Williams, and Wajerus of Utah. We was a state of the was a look for yourself when Williams and Mount Vernon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of the was a look for yourself when Williams and Mount Vernon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes Seattle (Wash). Ranter Beach in a 6 p.m. game of Mount Wennon oposes

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For the point guard position at SIUC, weber has recruited three junior states of the second sta

Another Williams of note in Illinois college basketball is all-state guard Frankie Williams of Peoria Manual, who failed to achieve his ACT requirements to become eligible as a freshman at the University of Illinois.

That means the Illini, who must replace five starters from last season's Big Ten championship team, also will be without point guarr Williams cannot afford each of the starter of the sta



Granite City defensive back Jeremy Hunter (right) closes in on a running back in a recent game. Hunter scored a touchdown Friday night against Waynesville, Mo.

Warriors claim first victory

Granite City's effort finally yielded some results as the Warriors won their first game of the season Friday night. The

PREP The Warriors posted a 28-7

victory against the Waynesville (Mo.) Tigers at Granite City.

(Mo.) Tigers at Granite City.

"As coaches we were
concerned at the beginning of
the game." Granite City head
coach Nick Petrillo said. "We
told them that if one kidel it
will spread, and that's what
happened. They started to gain
confidence."

The Warriors fell behind
early, and the picture looked
bletce minutes into the
game, Waynesville tailback

Brandon Littleton rambled 47 yards for a touchdown on a second-and-15 play. The kick made it 7-0. But the Warriors rallied. In the second quarter, Granite City quarierback Zack May completed a 25-yard pass to But the Warriors railed. In the second quarter, Granite City quarterback Zack May completed a 25-yard pass to Jeremy Hunter in the end zone. The point-after kick by Eric Weinhoff tied the game.

Eric Weinhoff tied the game. On the ensuing kickoff, Granite City hit a deep, wobbling kick that Warriors defensive back Sean Courtney recovered.

Four plays later, May scrambled in from the 1-yard line for the score. The two-point conversion failed, and the Warriors led 13-7, at halftime.

The score remained at that until the fourth quarter, when

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Edwardsville pins first loss on East St. Louis

By Greg Shashack Staff writer

Edwardsville coach Tim Dougherty and his players are fond of citing the property of "Tigers" football of "Tigers" football as the difference between victory and defeat.

Friday's performance at Jordan Stadium in East St. Louis could serve as the business card for "Tigers Football."
With the Tigers seizing command at the line of scrimmage and unleashing a punishing ground game and swarming defense, Edwardsville ventured into East St. Louis and came away with a 28-21 victory against the Flyers.

"I'm real proud of our kids,"
Dougherty said. "I don't think anybody
counted us in, but our kids came in
ready to play. We had a great
other and the big thing was, we didn't
flinch. That was our motto tonight—
don't flinch."
Edwardsville improves to 5-0 overall
and 3-0 in the Southwestern

Conference. East St. Louis, which is ranked No. 2 in the state's Class 5A poll, dropped to 4-1 and 1-1 in the SWC. The Tigers rolled up 272 yards rushing while averaging 5.3 yards a carry against the Flyers defense. Edwardsville picked up 108 yards on 17

Collinsville proves itself against Belleville East

Collinsville High is for real.

The Kahoks earned some respect
Friday night at
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champion Belleville East.
Colinsville incoved to 5-0 overall
Colinsville incoverence. East fell to
3-2 and 1-1 in the SWC. The Kahoks are
tied for first place with Edwardsville
in the SWC standings. Edwardsville
edged East St. Louis Flyers 28-21 on
Friday night.
The Kahoks defense's final stand
kept East from scoring with less than

15 seconds remaining in the game. The Lancers' Tony Ballar Could a 4-yard line for an East first down. The Lancers had no timeouts when quarterback Tony Patterson faked a pass and attempted to score on a run. Colinsville Travis Schwarz ganged up to bury Patterson at the 2-yard-line as

time run out.
"The defense came up huge,"
Collinsville coach Tim Kane said. "We
bent a little but at least we didn't
break in the end.
"I saw we had somebody over there
in the corner. I was just hoping we

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Batson breaks loose for Columbia

By Garen Vartanian Staff writer

Like any smart running back, Columbia High standout Andy Batson knows whom to credit for his success. Batson (c-foot, 175 pounds) has enjoyed a superb senior campaign to this point, rushing for more than 100 yards in each of his past three contests. And Batson is quick to mention the importance of Columbia's offensive line

toward his success.
"The offensive line's really great," said Batson. "They get their good blocks on the misdirections that break me loose. The line opens hole that I can get to." The Columbia ching staff, directed by Joe Iorio, also has been instrumental

The Columbia has been insurance in Batson's performance.
"Coach I helped me with my running, telling me how run with the blocking scheme he fixes up." Batson said. "The coaching — to adapt and ad lib — has really helped us. The play-calling has

been good."
Belson's emergence helped Columbia
take E.2 mark into Friday's game at
Breese Central.
The Eagles lost to Quincy Notre Dame
(28-0), upset Chester (24-22), fell to
Freeburg (26-8) and defeated Red Bud
(41-0), would have liked to have beaten
Freeburg," said Batson, who had his

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Off and running

Runners scamper through the streets of Collinsville last week for the ItalianFest 5-kilometer run. The top overall finishers in the race were: Joe Wehrhelm, who topped the men's division in 16 minutes 6 seconds; and Katie Meyer, who topped the women's competition in 18:31.

Warriors dominate **Althoff**

Granite City shifted into high gear and knocked off Belleville Althoff 4-1 to complete SOCCER conditions of the soccess of the

The victory allowed Granite City to reach the tournament semifinals Friday night. The finals and

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Pitol works the sidelines at TWA Dome

Correspondent

It seemed like a dream part-time job for Frank Pitol.

The former Collinsville High School coach and athletic director got a job and athletic director got a job and the collins and the collins and the collins are seen to be seen ago working in security at the St. Louis Rams games.

Pitol had been a season ticket holder for the St. Louis football Cardinals sitting in the bleachers for many years. But he did not apply for a Personal Seat License with the area of the collinsville who was the Kahoks athletic director from 1978-1992.

Pitol was talking football with one of his golfing buddles, Jack Gilmore, a supervisor of ushers at the TWA

Dome, suggested that Pitol apply for a 100 had been around football all of my life," said Pitol, who played offensive tackle and defense end at Eastern Illinois State University. "I thought this would give me a chance to be close to the game sayaan't quite what he had first envisioned. "They had me working up in the suites that first year," Pitol said. "The closest I came to seeing the game was on the suites that first year," Pitol said. "The closest I came to seeing the I came to the suites that first year," Pitol said. "The closest I came to seeing the I came to the suites that first year," Pitol said. "The closest I came to seeing the I came to the pitol said. "The closest I came to get down on the field if possible." Pitol mentioned to his supervisor that he would like to get down on the field if possible. I was an old coach, an old athletic director and an old of ootball player," said Pitol, who will turn 69 in November. "I said I ought to be on the field."

The supervisor took his name after the last game of the season and said she would see if she could get him on

the list fame of the season and said she would see if she could get him on the field.

But when that supervisor left her position, Pitol thought he was back at ground zero. He called the new supervisor and she had been given a natabase of the left of the lef

he cheerleaders are right there and I tell people I'm the security guy for the cheerleaders. I've probably had 100 requests from people who said they would take my place if I

need a break.

Frank Pitol Former Collinsville AD

Pitol said. "The cheerleaders are right there and I tell people I'm the security guy for the cheerleaders. I've probably had 100 requests from people who said they would take my place if I need a break."

Right now, Pitol is enjoying his place on the sidelines.
One of the benefits of being where I am on the field is that I get a chance to meet a lot of celebraties," Pitol said. "They come out right there and I've met and to the the there and I've met and to the the there and I want of the the there and I want of the the there and I ackie Smith."

Pitol works some other events at the TWA Dome. He worked at the Gateway Classin Howard University and the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff, and he worked last winter at the Saint Louis University-Illinois basketball game.

"I hope to be there when the Pope comes in January and I heard that Billy Graham is coming next year," Pitol said. "Those are events I'm looking forward to."

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Batson breaks loose for Columbia, gives credit to line, coaching staff

Continued from Page 18 back last October when he rushed for more than 100 yards Dupo. "But overall, we started better than the last two seasons (0-4 in 1996; 1-3 in 1997). And we're still in good shape to make the playoffs. Our next three games, I think we'll be able to win those and have a good record and have winning streak where we can take that into the Mater Dei and Waterloo games and hopefully come out with a win one of those two games." I orio can't say enough

one of those two games."
Iorio can't say enough about
Batsod a good kid, a good
student, said Iorio ''He's
everything a coach wants,
probably a little bit more.
"Last year, about midway
through the season, we started
working him in at the No. 3
back a little bit because we
"And he rushed for over 100
yards against Dupo. So I really
felt with Reid (quarterback
Reid Jones) coming up this
year, and probably going to
specific the season was
position that Andy would be
more suited for us at the three
back.
"He (was) given a crash
course his first couple of
weeks. And I think since the



Columbia's Andy Batson has rushed for more than 100 yards in three straight games.

games.

Quincy game, things have
really picked up for him."

Batson's success reached a
new level in week two against
Chester, when he rushed for
200 yards and three
touchdows and three
touchdows. The following week,
Batson ran 19 times for 122
yards and one touchdown in
the Freeburg setback.

Batson again eclipsed the 100-yard plateu last week against the Musketeers. "He could have had as many

yards as he wanted against Red Bud," Iorio said of Balson, who plays only on offense. "But we pulled him out. The next three weeks are critical for us as a team, so we thought why take a chance. He wan't happy a change knows where we want to go as a team.

"Andy knows what his job is. And he's only going one way. Hopefully, that keeps him fresh, keeps him a little injury free."

free."
Heading into Friday's action,
Batson had rushed for 547 total
yards, third among Metro East
leaders.

Batson's seven touchdowns had him tied with Eric Stewart (Collinsville) and Tony Patterson (Belleville East) for second place in the Metro East. Only Freeburg's Adam Luechtefeld has posted more touchdowns—eight. Job."

Jorio said. "He's just done everything that's been asked of him."

South

With the season now past the halfway mark, Batson hopes CHS can land in the postseason.

"I'd really like to go to the playoffs," said Batson, "because we haven't done that since I've been in high

Bowling results

Metro East Masters League

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Doug Kaup	221.3
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West Park Bowl 22, Viviano's Italian Restaurant 10. High series: West Park Bowl — Jerry Anderson 682, Jim Nazzoll 683; Viviano's Italian Restaurant — Roger Klotz 648, Mark Kisto 631.

Twenty trivia questions challenge knowledge of sports fans

August 28 Granite City.....

This exciting summer isn't over yet, and while Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa are helping to create volumes of trivia questions for future generations, here is a trivia bonanza for readers.

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trivia bonanza for readers.

I'll give you the questions — they are not all baseball — and how many parts. they are worth. Take a week to gather your answers and we will score you next week.

I. Which brother month of the mixed head of the product of the produc

and sister team won the mixed doubles championship at Wimbledon in 1980? (2)

2. Who had the most RBI in the major league in the 1980s? (2)
3. Who are the first men that have been work for the managed the New York Mets? (5)
4. Everyone knows that the team nickname "Ciants" is shared by New York of the NFL and San Francisco of Major League Baseball. Looking at the teams in the NFL, NHL, NBA, and MLB, we find that there are five other nickname than the part of the same season? (2)
5. Who is e them. (5)
5. Who is the only player to hit home runs for four different teams in the same season? (2)
6. In the 1981 strike-shortened major league baseball season, which team won the most games that year but didn't make the playoffs? (2)
7. To the nearest foot, what is the

direct distance from home plate to second base? (2) first player to hit a grand slam home run in the All Star Game? In what city was the game played? (2, 10 term 'hrassie'' is another name for what? (2)

another name for what? (2)

10. The 1963 Dodgers swept the
Yankees in four games during the
World Series and used only four
pitchers while doing it. Name the 4
11. Certain pitchers are known for
giving up famous home runs. Identify
the famous homers given up by Al
Downing, Tracy Stallard and Tom
Zachary. (3)
12. What is the diameter of a
hockey puck? (2)

13. In 1959, Harvey Haddix pitched 12 perfect innings only to lose the game in the 13th. The winning pitcher went the distance and gave vi 22 hits, all singles. Name the winning pitcher. (2)

14. Don Larson pitched a perfect game against the Dodgers in the 1956 World Series. Name the final score of the game, the losing pitcher, the last batter for the Dodgers and how many hits the Yankees had. (4)

15. What was the highlight of the first night game ever played at Brooklyn's Elbets Field? (3)
16. Which pitcher hit a home run in his first big league at bat and never hit another one in his 21-year career?

17. Name the players who hit the most home runs in the decades of the 150s, *60s, *70s and the *80s. (4) *

18. There have been two times in big league history that no World Series was played. Which two years? (2)

19. Which Mets pitcher lost 18 consecutive games in a season back in the 1960s? (2)

20. In 1979, a major league pitcher both won and lost 20 games. Name the pitcher. (2)

There you go. There are 56 points possible. You need 51 to be considered an expect of the trivial. The answers will appear next week.



Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville midfielder Matt Little has two goals and an assist for the Cougars, who were 1-5 through their first five games.

Little works to help Cougars get on course

SIU-Edwardsville struggles with just one victory in first six contests

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Matt Little can be counted among those a bit taken aback by Southern Illinois University-Edwardswille's 1-5 record to start the season.

Last year, the Cougars finished 18-2-1.

Last year, the Cougars finished 18-2-1.

Sources were supposed to have ended up being ineligible and we've had a lot of injuries. So we have five to seven freshmen playing "But every game has been close. We're not getting outplayed, we've just been unlucky. Hopefully, it will turn around."

Little, a Granite City graduate, was named an NCAA Division If All-American last year. For the honer, he traveled to Cincinnati for a board of a the end of his career. But I've and the season, the season of the country of the

"I have a real good relationship with Justin," Little said. "I went to Western Justin," Little saïd. "I went to Western my freshman and sophomore years, and we played together there before coming here to SIUE. "Unfortunately, Justin blew out his knee, so he had to take a medical redshirt this year. He

outplayed, we've just been unlucky. Hopefully, it will turn around."

Mark Little SIUE midfielder

would have helped us out a lot this season.
"He was the only junior that started on our team at Granite City. The rest of us were

team at Grante City. The rest of us were seniors:

Justin Bernaix, another Grantie City graduate, cranked his ankle and has missed the get back. He had been seniored to be a subject of the continue playing beyond the college level.

"I would like to play professionally, but I'm not sure where," he said. "I'd like to try the Major Soccer League (in the United States). It's hard to get there, but I'd like to give it a chance:

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Little is a past recipient of the Dave Morgan Award, given annually by Granite City High to the teammate they feel most embodies the spirit of hard work, dedication, and leadership. Those kind of attributes could pay if Little is spirit of hard work, dedication, and leadership. Those kind of attributes could pay if Little is along his knowledge and experience to younger players.

"I would like to start coaching," he said. "That's what I'm in school for now, physical educe a semster or two left after May."

Little can look fondly on his soccer career with just one missing element.

"We never did win the state title while I was at Granite City," he said. "We got to the state fifted the compour. We knew we were a better team than they were, that's what hurt the worst. It's like it wasn't even a real game." It still bothers me sometimes."

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Warriors beat Althoff in tourney pook play

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third-place game were played on Saturday.

Granite City defender Andy Ronk opened the scoring at 10:03. Ronk chested keeper, Josh Brown. As the Althoff defense shifted forward, Ronk dribbled up to the net and curled in the score.

"I was prefty surprised," Ronk said.

"I was prefty surprised," Ronk said. To them trapping. They all moved out so I kept it, moved in and push-passed to score."

I kept it, moved in and push-passed to score."
Twelve minutes later, Granite City defender Phillip Reader broke up a play. The ball found the Warriors Josh Pleacher, who took a short run down the left side. His shot bounced off the keeper and rebounded out to Day with his left too give the Warriors the halftime lead at

2-0. Granite City almost blew it open in the first few minutes of the second half. Midfielder Corey Winfield hit the right corner of the crossbar on a pass from Josh Peacher, who almost scored on a

header just after Winfield's miss.
But then the Warriors — for the second stight night. — had a letdown and Althoff's Bob Emig scored off a couple of Granite City defenders to cut the lead to 2-1.
"We didn't exactly hold our composure," Baker said. "I don't think it's conditioning or stamina. I think it's concentration."

concentration."

The Crusaders' threat was stifled in the 68th minute when Grante City midfielder Steve Hendrickson took a cross from Winfield and knocked a left-footed shot past the keeper. Winfield had stolen the ball on the right-hand side. Hendrickson returned the favor four minutes later, when he arced a cross into diving header to close the scoring. "I thought we played well as a team," said Ronk, who along with the rest of the defense seemed to step up offensively.

"(Coach Baker) tells me if the space is the to make a run," he said. "On defense, he wants us to play it out one time and get it out of there." Baker's defensive philosophy worked, as

the Warriors had the Crusaders back on their heels all night. Granite City continued to cultivate contributions from players who normally-don't see large amounts of time, as starting midfielder Mile Smith served the last game of his suspension.

"Steve Hendrickson came alive for us tonight," Baker said. "Corey Winfield showed his ball-handling skills.

"We burned the trap early, and the kids played well.

"We hated to give up the goal because it cost us a point. But we still have 12, and that should get us through."

The Warriors attack came to life like it had not in a while. They had not scored more than two goals since Sept. 8, when they scored seven goals against Alton. "Some of the game tonight reminded me of years before," he said. "The way we attacked their defense."

The Warriors return to action Monda in a Southwestern Conference game at Belleville West. They host O'Fallon on Wednesday.



Villa accepts coaching position with Triad girls

Villa was recently named the Lady Knights coach. He replaces Amy Bickford, who was the coach for the past three seasons. Bickford stepped down to focus on her-college education in Florida.

"We feel he is the guy for the job," Triad athletic . director Ed Cange said. "He is excited about it."

villa is looking forward to the challenge. Villa has never coached or taught high school girls. Vianney is a private Catholic school for boys only. At Triad, Villa teaches boys physical education.

"They were in need of somebody and in a bind," Villa said. "They asked if I was willing to give it a shot. They

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6 6 They asked if I was willing to give it a shot. They have been good to me. I said, 'Let's give it a whirl.' "

Mike Villa Triad coach

have been good to me. I said, 'Let's give it a whirl'
''I understand we have a pretty good group of girls coming back from last year. We should be pretty good."

Goal-scoring has not been a problem the last two seasons for the Lady Knights and it shouldn't be this spring. The girls return high scoring Amie Rengel, who missed most of last season with an injury, and Erin Fiudo.

"I'm not too familiar with the girls. I saw them play once last year," Villa said. "I noticed Erin Fiudo right away as a good player."

Warriors pick up first victory of year

Warriors tailback Brooks
Narvaez scored on an 8-yard
run and added the two-point
conversion for a 21-7 Grantle

wide receiver Friday, and the Warriors passing attack complemented the running game nicely of make a lot of changes because of injuries, Petrillo said. "We brought Hunter into what we call the cand, and he did an excellent job. I think it's safe to say he was the control of t

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Edwardsville pins loss on Flyers

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Continued Itina Page Co-carries from tailback Travis Evans, who had 86 yards at halftime.

Then the Tigers' fullbacks first half the the Tigers' fullbacks first half to playing inchacker because of back spasms that kept him out of practice earlier in the week, finished with 32 yards on 13 Ziegler added 48 yards on nine carries.

nine carries.

"Nobody else thought we could do it, but everyone in our locker room knew we could do this," said senior David Fields, a three-year starter at guard. "We worked hard all week to prepare for this. We knew what we were doing. We got a hat on a hat, most plocks and our backs can

blocks and our backs com-run."
That wasn't news to Terry Hill, but the Flyers coach was a bit taken aback at how the Tigers' offensive

front controlled the battle up front. The words wille's got a good ball club." Hill said. "They've got a good offense and they did a good job. I wasn't surprised that was surprised that was surprised that my defensive ine couldn't stop them just a little bit."

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After the teams exchanged fumbles in East St. Louis territory on the game 5 versions to the strength of the same 5 versions. The same 5 version of the same 5 version on 18 carriers on 18 carriers on 18 carriers of the same 5 version of the same 5 v

On the ensuing kickoff, Edwardsville's Sean Box rocked East St. Louis' Kevin Anderson, whose fumble gave the Tigers the ball

an incomplete pass, Evans ran 15 yards and quarterback Matt Allaria scored on a 10-yard TD run to put Edwardsville ahead 14-7.

Then came a defensive breakdown that could have breakdown that could have been down for the Tigers. With just three seconds left in the half, Flyers quarterback Roy Montgomery found George Mumphare 22-yard TD pass, the final play of the half. "I went in and told the kids, They thin the lot of the final play of the half. "I went in and told the kids, They this our game," Dougherty said. "And we didn't flinch, ti's our game," Dougherty said. "And we didn't flinch our kids played real tough."

The Tigers immediately regained control in the third quarter. Bevis opened with a 36-yard run and closed a 66-yard scoring drive with an 8-yard TD run.

And again, a big hit by the

Tigers forced a turnover a fumble by Mumphard, had eight catches for 116 yards, at the Flyers 34. Eight plays later, Bevis bulled in from 2 yards to make it 28-14.

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"It was a very physical game," Dougherty said, "and I think the turnovers were the result of some good, solid hits."

East St. Louis refused to fold. After the Flyers cut the deficit to 28-21 on an 8-yard TD run by Jones, East St. Louis took the ball back on its own 29 with 3:24 left.

A 34-yard pass from Montgomery, who completed 20 of 25 passes for 157 yards, to Mumphard keyed, a rälly that gave the Flyers at first-and-10 at the Tigers 13 with 1:65 left. But Bevis pulled down Jones for a 7-yard loss on a screen pass and Montgomery in the passes feller as the Tigers salvaged the victory.

Collinsville upends defending SWC champ

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were fast enough to beat him to the goal line and fortunately we were. Geez, they just came up with some they bear to be they

my part. I want them to understand they played hard and I could have done a little more to help them."

East opened the scoring first with a 10-play, 77-yard drive capped by Dan Rousseau's 4-yard run. Brad Binder booted the point after as East led 7-0 with 9:40 Seventeen seconds later, Collinsville's Steve Ballinger completed a 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, Ballinger faked the ball to Kimbrell around the 10-yard line before scooting down me sideline. Kimbrell's kick made the score 7-7.

On the ensuing drive, East fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. Collinsville's Nathan York forced Randy Harden to cough up the ball and John

Kinscherff recovered.

The Kahoks took over on the East 25. Six plays later, quarterback Derek LeMaster bulled his way in on a 1-yard plunge. Kimbrell added the PAT as CHS took a 14-7

CHS pushed its margin to 21-7, when Steve Ballinger scored on a 70-yard TD run on the Kahoks' second play of the third quarter.

Collinsville drove again on its next possession to the

commsvine grove again or its next possession to the East 12 before Ballinger fumbled early in the fourth quarter.

The Lancers returned the fumble to their own 29 and methodically worked the ball down the field. East scored when Schutzenhofer caught a 5-yard pass from Patterson. However, the Lancers were their own worse enemy,

eating almost seven minutes

Collinsville 21, Belleville East 13

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COLLINSVILLE — Steve Ballinge 99 kick off return (Kory Kimbrell-kick), 9:23.

COLLINSVILLE — Derek LeMaster 1 run (Kimbrell kick), 6:36.

Third Quarter
COLLINSVILLE — Steve Ballinger
70 run (Kimbrell kick), 11:07.

Fourth Quarter
BELLEVILLE EAST — Andy
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Horoscope

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27
The moon, together with
Jupiter in Pisces, magnifies
the pleasure-seeking influence
of this water sign. The sun,
will have you thinking about
your personal appearance.
That, combined with Mars in
Leo, could have you spending
the day preening and making
yourself irresistible. You don't
have to do much extra in order
to turn heads.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (SET). You make huge personal stride that, in a full manner of the stride that, in a full life, and the stride that in a full life, but you handle it well next month when a relationship enters a new level of closeness. Taurus and Virgo are winning partners. Expert, help can rectify financial and



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legal situations in January. February. There's new prosperity in March and June

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You are on top of your game and could gain much from mentoring another. Avoid letting a minor change of schedule throw off your entire

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Uncommon abilities are huge money-makers. You are inconspicuous to a potential love unless you introduce yourself. Keep that rift with a close friend a secret; it will soon blow over.

WEMINI (May 21-June 21). Work through a problem instead of refusing to think about it. Your pride in a loved one is evident to all. An over due visit with family is now what you expected. You gain money from a side job this afternoon. GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A loved one's different approach is not an attack on

your own methods; be flexible. Your advice and suggestions are sought by friends or others in your business. Family

in your business. Family members give you much-needed space.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A lead of the merely to be modified, not discarded old flame is jealous of a current lover, which may bring you smug pleasure. Savor your moment in the spotlight – take the credit you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Shoot for the stars, but be prepared to settle for a little less. Money comes from self-em ployment. An employer asks for extra hours. Much hinges on your response to a question. A lover appreciates

your sharing. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

You are much too hard on yourself — allow yourself to make mistakes. Before you lash out at the friend who has let you down, wait for an explanation. Avoid changing the rules before other players under the players of the players of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Put aside old formulas for romance, and explore new aspects of love. Participate in creative or cultural projects this afternoon. Entertain the possibility of a move. There is luck involving numbers or sales.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19). Bring your talents only to those who truly appreciate them. Your selflessness attracts an admirer — Aries and Leos are excellent choices. A tough decision ensures future financial stability. Breaking a rule is warranted.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18). An adversary reveals an attraction to you. Splurge on a generous than you expected.

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especially your mental nearli.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).
Avoid getting swept into a competition. Scorpio is your passionate match for intense romance. Let family influence a career choice. Public exposure helps you make much more money.

New rules, book look at Hollywood's unique movie math

Some of Hollywood's greatest special effects never make it to the screen. They can be found in studio accounting books.

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"Since everyone's going to deal with it at the same time, across the entire sector, I wouldn't expect it to have much impact, if there is an impact, stent of investment bankers Houliban, Lokey, Howard & Zukin, "Most of the major studies are using very conservative methods and the impact these companies very much at all."

If studios fail to follow the new rules they could face large fines, Recently, Sony Online in the studies of the mean time to settle a complaint by the SEC, which ruled the studie had failed to warn investors about the formation of the mean taken no position on the normal taken no position no taken normal taken no position normal taken no position no

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there's something sinister or improper," he said. "It does suggest the said suggest sugg

deals.
As the Buchwald case a decade ago showed, studio executives can say with a straight face that a blockbuster like "Coming to America" didn't show a net profit, and thus those who fee they deserve a contractually guaranteed cut of the profits

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"Movie Money: Understanding
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Accounting Practices;

The book provides sort of
through the jungle of movie
number crunching, covering
everything from contract
language to negotiating tips.
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sketch out the basics should
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Intended for actors, directors and others who aspire to a profit-participation deal, the book is actually helpful to an experiment of the profit of the profi

amount or court you possess.
"Hollywood has a culture
and a mindset that is
somewhat independent—and
always has been," said
co-author Bill Daniels, an
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e's Something About Mary (R) 5:00, 7:15, 9:45 After (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:10,

CROSS KEYS CINEMA 110 Cross Keys Shopping Center Lindbergh & New Halls Ferry, 921-8989 -Lethal Woapon 4 (R) 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15 Mulan (G) 1:00, 3:00, 7:00 -The Avengers (PG-13) 5:00, 9:00

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, III. 254-5289
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COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA Edwardsville, III., 656-6390 Check theater for shows an

ESQUIRE CINE 6706 Clayton Road, 781-3300 Permanent Midnight Urban Legend (R) Rush Hour (PG-13) Blade (R) Blade (R) There's Something About Mary (R) Rounders (R) Check theater for times

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HALLS FERRY 14 CINE 2600 Target Drive, 822-4900 Rush Hour (PG-13) 12:30, 2:35, 4:40,

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HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland, 781-0800 Check theater for shows and times

KELLER PLAZA 8 CINE Lumay Ferry & Mehl Avonus, 822-4900 Knock OII (fil) 2:30, 5:00, 7:00 One True Thing (fil) 2:35, 6:10 Wrongfully Accused (PG-13) 7:40 Ronin (fil) 1:30, 4:10, 7:15 The Mask OI Zorre (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 7:08

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KENRICK 8 CINE 7805 Watson Road, 822-4800 Rounders (f) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35 Stong Private Ryan (h) 1:20, 5:00, 9:00, 1:20, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00 Rush Hour (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 8:40 Slums Of Beverly Hills (R) 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 9:25 Armageddon (PG-13) 1:25, 5:15, 8:15

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LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill., 233-9123
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 1:30, 7:00, 9:30
Disturbing Behavior (R) 1:45, 7:15, 9:10 Mulan (G) 2:00, 7:10 Mafia (PG-13) 8:55

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ST. CHARLES 18 CINE Hwy, 94 at Pratie Road, 822–800 Robin (R) 110, 410, 720, 845 Snake Eyes (R) 2:10, 5:10, 7:50, 10:05 5:00 at 10:00 at 10:00 at 10:00 2:25, 6:25, 6:25 Rush Hour (PG-13) 1:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40 Hour (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20 9:20 Armageddon (PG-13) 1:35, 4:55, 8:10 The Parent Trap (PG) 1:50, 4:45 The Negatiator (R) 8:00 One True Thing (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10 Simon Birch (PG) 1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 45 aving Private Ryan (R) 1:10, 5:00,

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SHADY OAK CINE Forsyth and Hanley Road, 727-2319 Pl (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15

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eading into the sunset down Interstate 70, the wind whistling quietly overhead, was the perfect way to experience the top-down performance of Audi's Cabriolet. Ragtops and road trips have an when the summer's heat is waning and cool nights for tell the coming autumn. When Audi's convertible arrived for a test drive, we headed for a spin across the high plains and a rendezvous with the The lack of noise with the top down was uncanny, thanks to the optional (\$400 two-piece wind-blocker screen that snapped across the back seat and snuggled up close to the headrests of the from among imported convertibles these days, but this one seemed to do a better job than any I have experienced.

At 70 mph with the side windows up we could have a normal compossible to hear the radio unless the volume was cranked up. Mostly we left the radio off and enjoyed watching the stars peek out as the sky turned from amber to cobalt. The Cabriolet's base price is \$34,600, the sequipped with the Premium Package of leather seats, power top, wood trim and remote locking, at an additional cost of \$8,700. I suspect that most folks who are

looking for a convertible in this price range will choose this package, because the power top makes the convertible experience so much easier to enjoy. Plus you to the interior.

Putling the power top up and down was simple: Twist the T-handle to unlatch the top from the windshield, hit the button on the console and wait for the top to hide the console and wait for the top to hide behind the rear seat. The whole operation takes about 30 seconds, which seems like an eternity when you're in a hurry.

Even though the Cabriolet is a four-seater, the wheelbase is only 100 6 inches. Its limited luggage capacity and a small small the seater of the wheelbase is only 100 6 inches. Its limited luggage capacity and a small become and their gear for a weekend trip. We ended up putting one suitcase in the trunk and one in the back seat. Upon err, squeeze two children and one add inner.

Power comes from a 2.8-liter V-6 that

into the back seat for a short drive to dinprover comes from a 2-shiter V4 that
has 172 horsepower, and it drives through
the front wheels. The Audi is one of the
few front-wheel-drive convertibles, which
could give it good winter traction.
Acceleration with the automatic transmission, a no-charge option, is moderate, yet
it whizzed along at highway speeds with1-70 west of Denver, I shifted into third
gear and it kept pace with the fastest traffic and never seemed to breathe had.
Highway mileage is rated at 24 mpg,

and we seemed to average at least that while driving no slower than 70 mph. Various other observations: Spending all day on the highway makes one aware of the fact that at 70 mph, which is with the top down.

The contoured leather seats did a good job of providing support for long stints behind the wheel, but more support for the upper back and shoulder region would be wellowed. Handling was crisp, especially on mountain curves. Four-wheel disc brakes, with anti-lock standard, scrubbed off speed quickly.

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anti-lock standard, scrubbed on speed quickly quickly quickly quickly quickly quickly send shadders through the dash and stering wheel, which is fairly common among convertibles today.

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light so they are not distracting. Cup holders built into the center console are small and will not hold large paper. The base price of our test car was \$34,600. Options included Pelican Blue Metallic paint, Premium Package, 1-6-inch alloy wheels, windscreen, heated front seats, heated windshield washer nozzles and heated windshield washer nozzles and heated windshield washer nozzles and bested windshield washer nozzles. The standard warranty is for three years or 50,000 miles. All maintenance for three years or 50,000 miles is done without charge.

Points & Plugs

Minimize distractions while driving

By Rick Stoff

As if there isn't enough tom-foolery going on along our roads and highways, one in five Americans now carries a cellular phone, too. And by 2006 it is expected that half of us will be able to attach a phone to our ear externed the control of the

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makeup, eating, drinking, arguing and even reading?

Sing along with the radio if you must, but keep your eves
moving and remain continually aware of the traffic around
you.

Let up Ge with the flow. Relax. The Southern
California Auto Club, not surprisingly, says you should be
laid back and become 'part of the driving environment'
when on the road: "Change your outlook. You're not fighting
traffic and traffic is not fighting you... Learn to accept
things that can't be changed, such as the behavior of other
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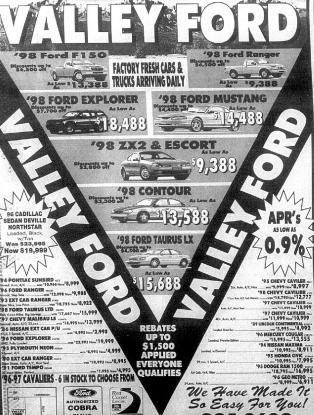
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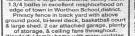
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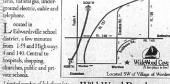
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woman afraid to ride city buses because she couldn't climb up the step to get aboard. Thanks to a study being conducted by the University of Southern California, an occupational therapist created a practice step for her at home, then ushered her aboard a real home, then ushered her aboard a real withen she could get on the bus, she was on the threshold of a whole world of opportunity," says Florence Clark, lead author of the study. The research shows preventive occupational therapy that teaches elderly people how to keep up daily activities improves their physical and mental health and helps them live limited the statement of USC's.

activities improves their physical and member healty and helps them live member health and helps them live member health and helps them live and considered and occupational of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy, presented her results at the American Medical conference in Washington. The study also appeared in a recent issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Clark said the study suggests that

in an age of medical cost-cutting, occupational therapy could provide savings by delaying reliance on expensive nursing home care. "Healthy and independent is less expensive than sick and dependent," occupational theorems

expensive than sick and dependent," she said.

Occupational therapists traditionally help people with illness, injury or other impairments regain if the control of the con

limitations.
"Can they walk a block? Are they limited in going to visit their friends

because of health issues?" she said. Such considerations were lenderly Study, which looked at 361 residents of federally subsidized apartment of some seniors in Los Angeles.

The subjects, ages 60 to 89, came from a broad mix of backgrounds and included blacks, Hispanics, whites and Asians. They were randomly divided into three groups randomly divided into three groups each week of group occupational therapy and an hour each month of individual therapy with personalized programs that were key to success, Clark said.

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One control group participated in more than two hours of organized social activities each week, while the observance group had no activities that

other control group had no activities or programs. Of the property of the control of the programs of the control of the control of the would give seniors "a sense of contribution and a sense of accomplishment" and help them confront the fears that can isolate them.

nem. In one group session, participants

were helped to hop a bus to Long Beach, where they had to make choices about shopping and sightseeing. of nine months, those who received occupational therapy posted more gains and fewer declines than those in the two control groups. Clark reported. Researchers than those in the two control groups. Clark reported. Researchers and questionnaires to rate health, mental attitude and life satisfaction. When it came to physical health problems that limited work and properties of the process of the properties of t

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Florence Clark Study leader

impact." Small said. "It's particularly important for elderly people because of their sensitivity to side effects of medicine. The take-home message from this paper is that nonpharmacologic treatments can be effective and have profound-impacts on people's quality of life." Among situdy sponsors were the Adional Center for Medical Rehabilitation Research and the American Occupational Therapy Foundation Center at USC.

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For some seniors, working is way of life

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Frank Lewis runs the gift shop inside the Kentucky at 5 p.m., then puts in an hour and a half on the visitor information desk. He works some weekends, had been supported by the state-owned Berry Hill Mansion. He also has a part-time job at a local electrical equipment store, does custom framing at his house. He is 31.

He also is part of a growing population of a cup; retirement age but aren't retired.

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of reasons.

Some needed a job for personal satisfaction. Some needed regular contact with other people. And in a 1995

survey by the Kentucky
State Data Center at the
University of Louisville,
practically all said they
needed the money.
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all your expenses."
Lewis said he had only a
meager pension when he
retired from the Housing
Authority of Frankfort in
enough to put him back in
the job market.
But he also was
perpetually active, having
given decades of service to
church and community. That
for the Kentucky Baptist
Convention and 55 years as

a leader and volunteer with the Boy Scouts.

Ask Lewis why he works, and he says: "I've got to. I couldn't go home and sit down."

and he says: "I've got to. I couldn't go home and sit down." "People are living longer, but they may not be retiring Davidson, an issues coordinator for the American Association of Retired Persons — AARP. "Arthur of the American Association of Retired Persons — AARP. "Arthur of the Association of Retired Persons — AARP. "Arthur of the Association of Retired Persons — AARP. "Arthur of the Association of Retired Persons — AARP. "Arthur of Persons — AA

is living 20 years in retirement, and we're heading toward a system where people could be living 30 ind 40 years in earlier where people could be living 30 ind 40 years in earlier where people could be living 30 ind 40 years in earlier where years in the country of the countr

Va., has launched a search for the country's oldest worker. The promotion alias to include selection of a most-outstanding older with the country of the cou

Few facing hard facts of retirement, security

Americans are growing more confident about their retirement, but that may be because they're refusing to face bad news about how big a nest egg they need, says a survey whose sponsors Most respondents said they haven't calculated how much savings they'll need to live comfortably, and many of today's workers — even those in their 50s — have saved less than \$10,000 or even nothing at all.

One bright spot workers age 25 to 33, worried about Social or younger age than their parents and older stblings.

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Stocks, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, rose nearly 50 percent between the two surveys, compared with a more typical annual gain of 12 percent.

Despite most workers' confidence in their retirement prospects and even though a third would like to retire at age 55 prounger, only 36 percent said they have figured out how much they'll need. And a quarter of those can't give a figure when asked. That means nearly three-quarters of current workers don't know how much money they should accumulate. Meanwhile, the proportion of workers saving regularly for Meanwhile, the proportion of workers assuing regularly for the saving that they would be saving blindly often isn't enough.

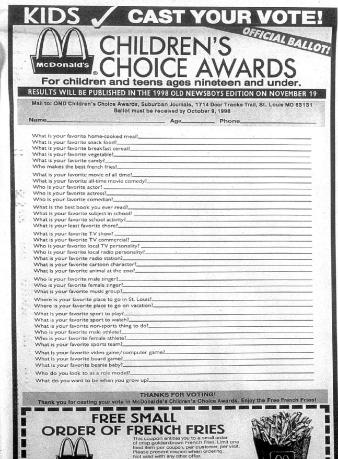
often isn't enough.

"It's hard to hit a target if you don't have one. It's hard to make decisions about how much to save and how much to spend if you don't know what you're shooting for," he said.

Many aren't saving enough. Of workers born before the postworld War II baby boom, those age 53 and older, II percent said they had no retirement savings and 9 percent said they had no retirement savings and 9 percent said they had no retirement savings and 9 percent said they had no retirement savings on the other hand, 20 percent already had accumulated \$50,000 or more.

A look at other answers explains why. Forty-seven percent of workers 53 and older expected their most important retirement income source would be an employer-funded pension or Social Security. Of those 33 or younger, only 22 percent said that. Instead, 61 percent said savings would be their most important income source.

The survey of 772 workers and 229 retirees was conducted by telephone in July Participants were selected randomly to represent a cross-section of the U.S. population. There is a margin-of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points for the workers and spercentage points for the retirees.





Here's how to solve water heater problems

Water heaters have relatively few components and are fairly easy to service. When problems do arise, a water heater can send out a mixture of confusing signals.

Because trouble can strike any part of your het-water systemen, it helps to elements; pipes, including all faucets and hot-water appliances; tank; and the heat source.

Piping systems cause some problems often blamed on the water heater. High operating costs may be the control of the control o

Long, uninsulated pipe-runs also waste hot water. When you draw water from a faucet at must displace the succession of t

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between the heat source and the water Steam bubbles percolate through the sediment and cause a continuous rumbling sound. So, if your electric heater burns up lower elements frequently, or if your gas heater rumbles, sediment may be the culprit.

To remove sediment, first drain as much water as possible from the town to the culprit of the culprit of the sediment o

the water and anow completely.

A fallen dip tube is a relatively uncommon problem that can bypass unheated water to the outlet pipe. The dip tube is a pipe that delivers incoming cold water to the heat

through the hot-water outlet without being heater.

To replace a dip tube, disconnect the inlet pipe rom the tank. Then, then the pipe rom the tank. Then, or the replace of the tank of the tank of the tank bottom. Flare the pipe end so it's slightly larger than the inside diameter of the inlet fitting. Insert the tube into the fitting and reconnect the inlet pipe. You can leave the old tube in the tank without and papersium rod to coat voids in the porcelain tank lining. An anode sacrifices itself to prevent rust and

prolong the tank's life. These rods seldom cause problems but when the do, it's often a chemical reaction it cards and minerals that gives the water a gassy odor or taste. To correct this, unserve the magnestur rod and replace it with an aluma' rod. Most retail plumbing outlets stock them.

A relief valve keeps the heater from exploding if the thermostat sticks. When pressure builds and the water gets too hot, the relief valve opens. However, the valve spring can weaken and release water unnecessarily. To correct this, simply remove the old valve and screw in a new one.

- Associated Press

Plywood radically has changed design and structure of homes

Since 1995 when plywood was first developed in St. John, Ore., it has changed little. But its use in home building has changed the design and structure of homes radically.

Softwood-veneer plywood is most widely used in construction and intelligent of most widely used in construction and intelligent of wood veneers such as pine, spruce, fir, and hemlock. Running the wood grains at right angles to each other gives plywood its strength. It comes in sbyd foot grains at right angles to each other gives plywood its strength. It comes in sbyd foot permanent of the common thicknesses.

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Plywood is graded by the quality of the veneers waterproof glue. Exterior-grade uses 100 percent waterproof glue.

Plywood is graded by the quality of the veneers waterproof glue and back surfaces, as quality weneer grades are N and A. These have smooth, defect-free surfaces. Grades C and D are the lowest. Negrade natural finish is all sapvood or heartwood fracent and the surface.

Agrade is similar with no more than 18 neatly made repairs parallel to the grain.

Begrade has a solid surface permitted to 1-inch dameter and minor splits allowed.

C-grade (plugged) permits synthetic repairs, splits up to one-eighth-inch wide and knotholes

up to a one-half-inch diameter. C-grade (regular) allows tight knots and knotholes to a freed that the control of the control

siding is also available.

High-density overlay (HDO) is similar to MDO but tougher and more abrasion-resistant. It's used to build concrete forms and for counter tops and workbenches. Both MDO and HDO come in three-eighths, one-half, five-eighths and three-quarter-inch thicknesses.

Vinyl can help guard against leaky, sagging gutter system

Have you noticed that some of your metal rain gutters are leaking or sagging? Now may be the time to consider list alling a "Your rain gutters protect your roof and foundation by channeling rain water away from your home," says a Bidwell. "Rain, snow and ice can corrode and are permanently colored so they don't require as much if you want to be a support of the same and the same

Whether you're replacing a small section redoing your entire gutter system, the first step is measuring. Measure the

entire length of gutters that you will need. Keep in mind that vinyl gutters come in 10-foot lengths.

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2. Determine the gutter accessories you will need. Most gutter systems include straight lengths, inside outlets, downspout offsets, straight connectors and caps, hanging brackets and as plashlock. A tiome Depot decide which accessories you may need.

Leaf guards are the last step, and one that will save you may need.

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Bidwell says.

3. Once you have all of the materials you will need, lay them out on the ground so you can see what the installation will look like. You'll avoid fumbling with pieces when you are up on the ladder the old gutters you are replacing. Start by removing the screws and connectors from the entire section of the damaged gutter. Then remove the gutter section from the gutter hangers.

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Granite City cranks out another solid team

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The Granite City High School oys soccer team has another

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team for the 1998

The Warriors headed into the emifinals of the Hazelwood
Mo.) Central Tournament on riday night with a 9-2-2 eason record.

The only two blemishes on ne blotter came at the hands f St. Louis powerhouses ianney and CBC. With the exception of those

wo defeats, the Warriors' eason has been a rousing uccess.

The crowning jewel, at least or the Granite City fans, may ave come back on Sept. 10, ollinsville 2-1 at the Kahoks' ome field.

This past Wednesday, ranite City took apart the efense of Belleville Althoff for 4-1 victory in pool play at he Hazelwood Central tourney 'he game followed successive -0 shutout victories against Juchesne and Rosary in pool lay, giving Granite City a 3-0 nark in the event and a berth a the tournament semifinals.

The Warriors accomplished hose first two victories vithout the services of five uspended players.

We were just happy to get we were just happy to get at of (those games) with a vin," Granite City coach laker said. "We started to get bit fatigued toward the end." The game with Althoff

rought visions of past glories



With key players like Steve Hendrickson (left) in the lineup for the Granite City boys soccer team, veteran coach Gene Baker (right) has led the team to an 8-2-2 record this fall. Baker is the winningest boys soccer coach in Illinois history.

Granite City has won 12 state championships, the most

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Williams takes leadership role for Warriors

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Senior Brandon Williams has settled nicely into a leadership role as the

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goal-keeper for the Granite City High soccer team.

More often than not, he has been the reason the Warriors have won games this season

And Williams might not be in that position if not for an unfortunate incident involving another Granite City soccer player.

On May 4, while playing club soccer with the Granite City Elks outdoor team, junior Justin Roehr — a varsity starter in goal his first two seasons blew out his knee.

"I was playing out in the field and it collapsed," Roehr said. "It just snapped."

snapped."
Roehr had surgery in June. Doctors told him that it would take six months for the injury to heal, during which

time he couldn't play.

That forced Williams into the

starting role. 'We've been friends for a really long time," Roehr said. "Now that he's gotten the chance to start, he's doing everything right.

"Ever since I got hurt, he has worked really hard because he knows he's got to be the one this year. "Brandon is a great leader on the team. He talks on the field, He's the

first one to get there, and the last one to leave. He's the captain of our team. He cleans up in our new building for the rest of us.

"Since I can't play, I feel real safe with him in there."
Williams is not having any crisis of

confidence with the newfound responsibilities.
"I've always been comfortable," he

"I never have gotten nervous. I just try to do my best each game."
Williams doesn't hesitate to spread

the credit to his teammates.

the credit to his teammates.

"The defense is playing really well," he said. "They're stepping up, marking well, not letting many shots on goal. Jarod (MacMillian) has played well all year. He's really stepped it up."

The Warriors improved to 9-2-2 with the first these garnes of the

victories in the first three games of the Hazelwood (Mo.) Central Tournament. That's a good mark considering the

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> Justin Roehr Granite City junior

brutal early-season schedule which has already included 1997 IHSA Class AA runner-up Edwardsville and the St. Louis area's top-ranked team, Richmond Heights (Mo.) CBC

It's hard to imagine where the Warriors would be without Williams' steady brilliance in the net.

"I couldn't be prouder of Brandon," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "He's worked hard to get here.

Brandon is the quintessential student-athlete. He has a 5.0 grade point average. He has such sound character, without question a fine young man. His family upbringing is

beyond reproach.
"He's better than meets the eye on the field. He's got quickness, strength, and tons of courage. He's healthy, fit, the har course. and extremely bright. He has come through with flying colors, and earned everything he's gotten. He goes out every night and pays the price for us.

"He has come into himself as a team

leader. His friendship within the team that extends all the way to the coaching staff is so admirable."

Williams' constant, barked directions from the back line keeps the Warriors on course.

Baker used Williams as an example to the rest of his team when his keeper broke into tears after the tough tie against Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin earlier this season on a last-minute goal — no matter that the shot was unstoppable. That, Baker said, is how much he wants the rest of his team to care.

"I can't say enough about Brandon," Baker said. "He's been great. "It's something you like to see in

high school sports - when the good guy succeeds

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Margrabe shows scoring touch for GCHS

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Dave Margrabe has blended hustle, skill and creativity into a successful combination for

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the Granite City High School

soccer team.

Margrabe, a junior, has been among the team's scoring leaders since the start of the

Margrabe struck first in the varsity opener against Peoria Richwoods. At the 22-minute mark, as a loose ball careened across the top of the 18-yard line, Margrabe tackled the Peoria defender and

push-passed to score - just as Coach Gene Baker demands.
"I kept it low on the ground,

and it beat the keeper," said

In the next game, a 9-0

pasting of the Civic Memorial Eagles, Margrabe didn't start but he made his presence felt with effective play and another goal.

Against St: Charles County (Mo.) Francis Howell Central, Margrabe made it three-for-three with the only goal in a 1-0 victory.

"I played varsity and junior varsity last year, but I didn't get much playing time," said Margrabe.

This year, he has made a habit of slicing through opponents' defenses and delivering his hard, accurate shot or dishing to an open teammate

Margrabe has been dangerous not only because he can score but also for his ability to create chances for teammates Mike Smith, Brad Hutchings or Ian Kessel.

Despite the lack of varsity experience, at least in terms of minutes on the field, Margrab had plenty of big-game experience coming into the season.

"I played for the Elks under-17 team this summer," he said. "We got to go to a fe tournaments. I played for the Elks when I was younger.

"This year, for Granite City we seem like a different team We're closer, more together. Everyone has the desire, everyone is hungry for wins."

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Soccer club caters to young players

By Rick Broome Staff writer

The Granite City Soccer Club is in the midst of any season, offering soccer for boys and girls ages 4-16 at

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City Soccer Complex.
"We have open registration in February at the Harold Bloom Rec Center," said Lynn Davis, board member and girls division coordinator for the Soccer Club. "We try to send out flyers to grade schools and day-care centers to let them know we have teams available. We also have a hotline (876-9000) and we are still signing up kids and placing them on teams.

"The spring session is in April and May. The one we have now (in the fall) is really the second session of the group that we organized in February It will run from now until the

end of October. Each team will get about 12 games in, depending on the weather." Much of the club's ability to

operate depends on the volunteer efforts of parents and other members of the community.

"All the coaches are volunteers and parents," said Davis. "They mark on the registration form that they are willing to coach."
The club opens its fall

campaign with an opening day parade which rewards the kids, and keeps their attentions focused before the opening games begin.
"Our kids love being out

"Our kids love being out here and getting the prizes," said Judy Stormer, vice president of Granite City. Soccer Club. "We lined kids up by team, from youngest to oldest. We handed out raffle thelete with the kids names on tickets with the kids' names on

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Opening Day

The Granite City Soccer Club kicked off its 1998 fall campaign in August with opening day ceremenonies at the Granite City Soccer Complex. The club offers leagues for ages 4 to 16 and plays a fall session until October. ABOVE: Teams line up for the parade that is part of the opening day festivities LEFT: Eagles Auxiliary coach Steve Kessel gives instructions to his players. fro

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Mendoza gave soccer its start in Metro East

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Ruben Mendoza is largely responsible for the popularity soccer enjoys in the Metro East today. He began it, nurtured it to maturity, and continues to watch over it from afar.

Mendoza was born June 2, 1931, in St. Louis. His family moved to Granite City a year

"My dad got a job at American Steel, and worked there for 40 years," Mendoza "We had relatives and friends in the area. The best thing we ever did was move

He didn't stay long during his first time of residence in Granite City. Mendoza moved with his mom to Durango, Mexico, when he was 8 — and he picked up soccer two years

2701 Pontoon Rd.

Mendoza said.

He kept playing in Mexico
until he moved back to Granite City at the age of 16. A year later, he started playing in the Major Soccer League for McMahon Pontiac at the old Sportsman's Park in north St. Louis.

They changed the name of the team and moved to different parks around St. Louis every couple of years.

"After the first year, we were called Zenethoefer's, then Raiders for a while," Mendoza recalled. "We played at Northside Softball Park on Grand, and then Public Stadium on Kingshighway.'

In 1951, Mendoza tried out for the U.S. Olympic soccer team and made the squad that played for a chance at the 1952

later.
"It didn't take long before I fell in love with the sport,"

**I would ask (kids), 'Would you like to play soccer?' They couldn't understand. I told Lsoccer?' They couldn't understand. I told them, 'You kick it with your foot, and sometimes hit it with your forehead.' 'What?!' they said. But by word-of-mouth, the message got out that soccer was fun, and kids started playing in the streets."

Ruben Mendoza

Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland.

"It was my first chance to travel abroad," Mendoza said. 'We played tuneup matches in England, Scotland, and Ireland."

He made the U.S. Olympic team again four years later.

"For the Melbourne Olympics in '56, we got to travel to about a dozen different countries in Asia,' Mendoza said. "That was quite an experience. We didn't get paid, but they took care of

Mendoza made another Olympic team in 1960, and the national World Cup teams in '54 and '58. The 1960 Olympic team lost to Mexico in qualifying.

"In those days, only one team could make it from our region, and Mexico was way ahead of the U.S.," Mendoza said. "Mexico was like my

second home country, my second favorite. But I would have liked to win that game

In 1960, Mendoza was told by several doctors that he had to have an operation on his ailing

"I kept playing on it," he said. "I would get it into shape every time it felt like it was getting weaker. I finally blew it out, and had to stop playing.

Instead of moping about his fate, Mendoza went out to Lincoln Park and started teaching kids to play soccer

"People didn't think I could start anything up here, because I was the only one who knew about soccer,

Mendoza said.
In 1961, he got an office at the YMCA and people started to take notice.

"Kids were already at the Y, playing different sports, Mendoza said. "I would ask them, 'Would you like to play soccer?' They couldn't understand. I told them, 'You kick it with your foot, and sometimes hit it with your forehead.' 'What?!' they said

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playing in the streets.
"We went all over, trying to get fields, teaching parents to coach. They were great about it. They'd cut grass or set up goal posts. The kids just loved to play."

Mendoza said that St. Elizabeth's Church played a crucial part in supporting soccer in its infancy.

"They were a big help," he said. "There were a lot of god people there, and you could always count on them."

Willy Seim, a German immigrant and assistant to Mendoza, moved to Collinsvill and started soccer there.

"There were only the two o us back then, Granite City an Collinsville," Mendoza said. used to go over there to help Willie get fields set up. That's when the rivalry that still exists started between the tw teams.

'We got soccer started in Alton, too."

Pretty soon, the local leagu was up to nine teams, and a rich tradition was born.

"Some of those guys became really good coaches, like Don Goldschmidt and Gerhardt Mass," Mendoza said.

Mendoza thinks Metro East soccer is in fine shape.

"Soccer has gotten bigger and better in the last six years," he said. "I'm glad to see these teams doing better, like Edwardsville, O'Fallon, Belleville.

"I'm glad to see soccer expanding.3

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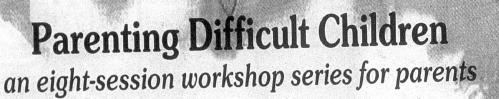
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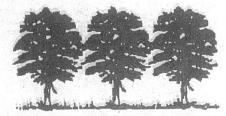


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BAC shows improvement over '97 season Granite grads Hickam, Holland and Sanchez play role in Dutchmen's turnaround

By Scott Marion Staff writer

After a frustrating 1997 season, Belleville Area College

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coach Larry Petri is smiling

again.
"It's an enjoyment to be here," said Petri, whose team took a 4-2 record into this weekend's State Fair Tournament. "Last year, it was an effort to come out here was an effort to come out here and try to do things. The kids were losing and they weren't happy. Now guys are ready to do things — they have a great

attitude "I'm happy with our record. We won three games in region (against Lewis & Clark, Lincoln Land and Springfield College). Getting that No. 1 regional seed was our goal, and you add up those numbers and we're pretty much in the driver's seat. We still have to play Lincoln (Oct. 10), but they have to go 4-0 and they have to beat us."

The Dutchmen were 8-13-2 last season, losing in triple overtime to top-seeded Lewis & Clark in the regional finals.

"We have five or six players we have five or six player back from last year, but I'm extremely pleased with the class we brought in," Petri said. 'm

extremely pleased with the class we brought in," Petri said. "I wasn't happy with what we had last year, so I knew we had to go out and get

some new faces.
"I took the approach that every position was open. We made sure to get a goalkeeper and we found a good one in (sophomore) Donnie Sheehan (an O'Fallon High graduate), who transfered from Eastern Illinois. He's the guy we wanted and we started to build some things around him. We also got another good goalie in Rob Brown (a freshman from

"BAC's first signee of the year was Paul McKee, a midfielder from a stort of

that was just the start of Petri's rebuilding process. "We picked up (forward) Larry Scheller from Belleville East and (midfielder) Josh Hickam and (back) Dennis Holland from Granite City," Petri said. "Adam Sanchez (a freshman back/midfielder from Granite City) kind of fell in our lap. We went to William Woods and things didn't work out there, and he came home before school started.

"We also picked up Chris Rosetto and Drew Estes from Collinsville and Ryan Calvert from Wesclin.

'Midfield has been one of our biggest areas of improvement. Defensively, we've had some injuries and we've had to change a few things. Our offense has been sort of our defense to a

Scheller is BAC's leading scorer with seven goals.

"I knew coming in he was a good athlete and a three-year

production from him," Petri

said. "He's become a
dominant player for us."
Even Scheller, who played
this year with the Force select team, is surprised by his fast

"I played a lot over the summer with a bunch of college players, so I guess I got used to it," he said. "This was the first year I played with the Force. I played for the Impact in the eighth grade but I haven't played select ball

star in high school, but I didn't think we would get that much think we would get that much baseball and basketball in the summer."

Scheller will also play basketball at BAC

"Practice starts Oct. 1, but I won't start practicing until soccer is over," he said. "I'll probably go (to the gym) and watch them when I can.

(The soccer team) has had a few bad games, but we work pretty well together. We have weaknesses sometimes, but we're real solid all-around.

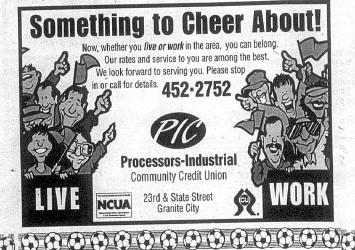
"I'm rooming with Hickam; he's the one who beat me in

the sectional game (last year). He's playing real well. It's fun playing with all these guys."

Kyle Kapinski, a 6-foot-4, 205-pound freshman from Edwardsville, combines with Scheller to give the Dutchmen a solid 1-2 punch at forward.

"(Kapinski) is a big-bodied, work well together up front,"
Petri said. "If they double up
on Scheller, they have to deal with him. With those guys, we

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Soccer For Fun caters to craving

Indoor soccer complex offers leagues for year-round competition

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Soccer For Fun is a kind of local landmark, an indoor soccer complex sitting just off the corner of Highway 111 and Pontoon Road.

It actively caters to the serious craving that Granite City has for soccer. "We have leagues that run all the way from 8-and-over to over-40 leagues," said Soccer For Fun's Fred Johnston. "We even have a few gruss over 81 who come. even have a few guys over 60 who come out and play.

out and play.

"The average age of the 40-and-over leagues is about 45 or 48. Bob Keough, who used to be the head coach at Granite City North, is still playing.

"We have over-30 men's and over-21 coed leagues."

Soccer For Fun does its biggest business, obviously, when the mercury dips on the thermometer and the leaves

have fallen off the trees.
"As of Nov. 1, we'll have close to 100 teams playing," Johnston said. "They usually go from November through May.
"They are two 10.5 are sessions at "There are two 10-game sessions, at

\$550 per team. The first one is interrupted by the Elks Thanksgiving Tournament, which goes from Nov.

Tost of the guys are VI just trying to stay somewhat in shape and love playing soccer. Some of them definitely take it very seriously. Every once in a while we will have a situation where they take it too seriously, but that doesn't happen very often."

Fred Johnston

22-29. We also have a Christmas Tournament from Dec. 20 through the first of the year, so that first session has

to kind of squeeze in around it."
The level of players in the leagues ranges from recreational to serious

"Most of the guys are just trying to stay somewhat in shape and love playing soccer," Johnston said. "Some of them definitely take it very seriously.
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situation where they take it too seriously, but that doesn't happen very

Soccer For Fun also tries to help local kids learn the technical aspects of the

game.

"Occasionally we will have a clinic for the younger kids," Johnston said. "Slobo Illijevski, who used to play goal for the St. Louis Steamers indoor team, does a clinic for us in the summer.

"We are so busy the rest of the year we don't really have time to hold more. When the weather is nice out, the kids are playing in outdoor leagues. When the weather is bad, from around November to May, they come and play indoor here."

here."
Single players and small groups have been able to find their way on existing teams at Soccer For Fun.
"We are usually pretty successful putting people on teams," Johnston said.
"Occasionally we'll have a situation where we get a lot of loose kids, but not enough to form a team by themselves. Most of the time we can place them with Most of the time we can place them with a team, but sometimes they are disappointed, and there's nothing we can do about that."

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Dutchmen show improvement over '97

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can play in the air a little bit, which gives us a diversified

Hickam has been another standout for BAC.

"I've known him since he was little," Petri said. "He wanted to go (NCAA) Division I, but that didn't pan out, and other places didn't pan out. We had conversations throughout the spring and eventually he the spring and eventually he decided to come here."

Wednesday, the Dutchmen

earned a 2-1 overtime victory over Springfield College. Scheller scored BAC's first goal, while Holland, coming back from a preseason injury,

back from a preseason injury, scored the game-winner.
"Donnie Sheehan has been spectacular in goal," Petri said. "Without him, I don't know if we would have one a couple of those close games.
"We've gotten good production from three sonhomores who played for us

sophomores who played for us last year: Todd Althardt, Jason Coppotelli and Aaron Wilkerson (all from wilkerson (ain from Collinsville), but we're pretty much a freshman-oriented team. The biggest surprise among the sophomores is Wilkerson, who came in in much better shape this year and gives us a dimension we were missing.'

The Dutchmen were scheduled to play Meramec Saturday at the State Fair tourney, hoping to avenge a 3-2 loss on Sept. 19. Petri's club faces State Fair today.

"State Fair is a good measuring stick for us," Petri said. "They're in the top 15 this year and last year they were the No. 7 team in the country and made it to nationals. If we can beat them, we know we've moved up.'

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Page 10D- September 27, 1998-Granite City Journal Granite City Elks do more than just soccer

By Rick Broome Staff writer

The Granite City Elks is continuing to do its part to

> YOUTH SOCCER

stay involved in local sports

and the community. The annual Granite City Elks Soccer Tournament, which took place this earlier this month, was merely the latest in a long line of fund-raising events the Elks have sponsored in the last 16

In 1982, the Elks
Organization built an athletic program dedicated to serve the community and support youth sports.

"I don't think that there is another organization in the another organization in the country — another private organization — that does what we do, that operates on the same level as ours," said Elks board member Jim McKechan. "Our whole organization, everything we do, is self-sustained and comitted to

the community.

"We lease the field at BAC from the school district. We maintain it and allow anyone

to use it. This all began in 1982 with one group of boys playing soccer. That group started a baseball team the following spring. McKechan was the coach of that first soccer

"We've been sponsoring teams for 16 years now, and our numbers keep growing," he said. "Our annual soccer tournament had more than 260 teams this year, and we expected to collect more money than ever. That money will go into league fees and uniforms for our teams, and many other community services.

"For example, we recently purchased the new batting cages and a workout room for the high school. We also helped them get the soccer field. "We invited former

members of the wrestling team to come celebrate the school's 1,000th victory. We invited as many as we could find. We held the banquet at

our lodge, and got the wrestling coach from the University of Illinois to be the head speaker."

The Elks are becoming increasingly diversified, this year sponsoring nine baseball and softball teams for close to 150 kids.

"This year was a big one for us in terms of expenditures, said Elks Youth Athletic Association Baseball Coordinator John Lakin. "We decided to add three new teams and, as it turns out, this just happened to be one of those times when a lot of the existing teams needed new uniforms. The Elks have a barbecue every year to raise as much money as possible for the baseball side of things."

Though this is his first year on the board, Lakin knows the impact the Elks have on the community

"These guys are tremendous," Lakin said: "That's not to disparage any other youth group — anybody that is helping out kids is doing good work. But these guys bend over backwards to help, and have kids first and foremost on their minds. There is no question that these guys

care about the kids most."

Nowhere in the voices or actions of the Elks is there a hint of counterfeit emotion or self-aggrandizement.

"The more awareness we can get, the more we can help these kids and this community - that's the only thing we are interested in," McKechan said.

Some famous local sports stars have sprung from the heart of the Elks generosity John Van Buskirk (son of the current Granite City basketball coach) played soccer with us before going in with Gene Baker at Granite City," McKechan said. "He's playing in the first division of a major German league, and doing very well for himself.

"We've seen numerous scholarships for kids that come through us and go on to

unrough us and go on to Granite City, tons of them. "I don't say that to pat our lodge on the back, but if one person sees the positive influence you can have on a young kid's life, maybe they will help out as well.

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Lougars struggle at start

The Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville men's soccer team opened the 1998 season with five losses in its first six games.

Granite City graduate Matt Little is the team's leading scorer with two goals. He has five points, with an assist.

Justin McMillian and Justin Bernaix are other Granite City graduates on the SIUE team.

The Cougars have scored only four goals tonight while allowing nine.

(See the sports section for more on the Cougars' Mark

ite City Socce

"During the season, local businesses purchase advertising spots on our kick boards. The money we collect from that goes into keeping up the fields, paying the referees and getting new equipment.

"Three-quarters of our membership is made up of volunteers. Of course, parents are involved, but we also get a lot of help from other people in Granite City. Bob Yount is our head referee. He trains our referees, who start with the younger divisions. Bob works with them on positioning, rules and how to apply them. He also stresses a kind of balance - how to be firm enough to the kids without taking a heavy hand. Many of our refs have gone to be certified and ref Elks or select or high school games."

"This organization was a merger three years ago between Madison County Girls Soccer Association and Quad City Soccer Associations," said Granite City Soccer Club soccer game," said Vice President Judy President Steve Cavins. "They combined the Stroehmer. boys and girls division into one. We have over

70 teams now. standpoint. We stress good sports and good sportsmanship."

In the process of instilling this attitude, the club also hopes to teach the kids how to play.

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They play games that involve a soccer ball, but they don't actually have to learn the getting the chance to play. "We are doing all of this from a positive organization of the game. They don't have the concentration to pick it up at that age. partly at Wilson Pool. They learn basic skills, like dribbling and

"Kids usually spend one year in campers, 867-9000. "The program we start them on when they then go to a 6-on-6 league, which are played on smaller fields but are regulation games. and spring seasons.

The extra space gives us more room to teach them and help them learn. The coaches are actually out on the field to assist players and talk them through what they need to do."

Some of the fields are lit to accommodate night games, and Worthen Park allows the club the use of a few of its fields when necessary.

"We are a non-profit organization." "We get our funds from team fees and the advertisers on the kick boards. We usually do some sort of fundraiser, too. This year we have raffle tickets for \$1. All the prizes are cash with a drawing Oct. 6. We'll sell them until late September. You can ask any coach or team member or come out here to the G.C. Soccer Complex if you want to buy a ticket.

It's the club's way of thanking the players and coaches for all of their hard work. It's for the whole family, not just the kids. All players, coaches and their families are invited.

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Warriors have another solid team in

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recent in 1990 with a second-place finish in 1994.

"Some of the game tonight reminded me of years before," Baker said Wednesday. "The way we attacked their defense.

Granite City's own defense

has been stalwart as of late.

"The defense is playing really well," said starting

goalkeeper Brandon Williams.
"They're stepping up, marking
well, not letting many shots on
goal. Jarod (MacMillian) has played well all year. He's really stepped it up."

Williams has been the team's most valuable player, stepping into the void left by Justin Roehr's offseason injury.

Dave Margrabe has been a constant threat up front and Corey Winfield holds things together in the midfield to bolster Granite City's attack.

The Warriors are in the thick of the Southwestern Conference race with Edwardsville and Belleville East also sporting perfect marks in league play. Granite City tied Edwardsville 2-2 and Edwardsville has already tied Belleville East this year Granite City does not play the Lancers until Oct. 15.

Granite City also has another big event on the annual Granite City Tournament of Champions again will feature some of the St. Louis area's top teams when it is conducted Oct. 5-10.

Granite City's hunt for postseason success in the IHSA playoffs will begin the weekend of Oct. 23-24.

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Club caters to young players

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them - we've tried it with just the ticket numbers, but realized that, while kids will remember their names, they won't necessarily remember their number.

"Every child in the parade had a chance to win prizes donated by local businesses. Some companies donated money, others soccer equipment, like balls, shin guards, or duffle bags. Some donated products they make, like Pepsi and Capri Sun. Walmart donated soccer equipment — Raging Rivers, Family Fun Tyme and the St. Louis Ambush (professional indoor soccer team) donated

tickets. Ultimate Sports, Shirts-N-Stuff, Dairy Queen, and many other local companies helped us out a lot.

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